tucky and Tennessee, can oldain them now by giving us wish them forwarded for the time paid for.

That measure so long talked of, the bia, has become a law. It got in the Lower House had done their duty to themselves and their country, Congress would have in the popular brauch 234 members. Take out Like cowards, they deserted their posts, and riddled with bullets. left a minority of the Congressional dietriots to determine a question of this mag nitude; and now they will curse the minoraccountable the deserters, who could, with where it has been since the Union existed The measure, indeed, got no more votes, or very few more, than a similar measure could

Whilst we hold the Secesh accountable for this deed, it doesn't relieve their allies, the Abolitionists. They have acted on their professions. They have done what they have always been eager to do; but they would never have had power to do it, except by the permission of the Secosh. Still, in this crisis, a measure for party, not for the country, is in wretched taste.

The wise and pure men who made the the Government for a generation, left retired. slavery in the District, and their successors status of the District would have remained. This consideration should have admonished men of seuse to forbear.

The measure in itself is of the smallest possible couscquence; it is significant only in its connection with the sectional conflict. Its effect in that connection will be evil. It will be held up as the forerunner of a series of Abolition measures. It will aid in exasperating the enemy, and feeding suspicions already entertained, and add, prob- It has advanced some: and so far that the ably, another fifty or one hundred millions to the cost of the war.

This Union must be preserved; but if this as and this Administration will throw will put both aside, and accomplish the work not only without them, but in spite of

P. G. T. BEAUREGARD -Gen Beauregard is a queer geniue. His proclamatious, orders, &c., are done up in the most nevel style. The latest and one of the most amusing specimens is his communication to Gen. Grant in relation to the burying of the dead. In that he proceeds to explain to the Union General why he (Beauregard) was whipped on Monday. His troops were "exhausted" Grant "had received and reballion in order to make things "all was still receiving reinforcements;" consequently the said Beauregard "felt it his (my) duty to withdraw his (my) troops from the immediate scene of action

Thank you, Toutant; so we had learned and we compliment you upon the selection of the mild word "withdraw." To call it retreat, or any similar word expressive of the involuntary departurs of an army after an actual battle, would be putting it a little too unpleasantly for the writer.

Our troops also did not run at Bull Run. We wish it to be understood hereafter that they "withdrew." liven in the Shiloh or Pitteburg battle it must not be understood that some Ohio troops rau. Bless them ! they only "withdrew." Secede and skedaddle have been popular terms to express abequatulation, but this new application of a word is more tender to the feelings of the retreating party, and should be adopted We have heard of an army's withdrawing from a bad position before a battle, just as we have heard of their evacuating an untenable fort; but when they were driven off in battle we have always heard the word refront used. It isn't a good word. It is diegustingly rough to the delicate sensibilitles of the defeated parties.

Beauregard's army did retreat in good order, that is all; and withdraw has a mild, milky meaning-and is, to the wounded sencibilities of his soldiers, like a cooling lotion. Let it be adopted. Let's have no more routs, retreats, skedaddles, secessious, absquatulations, flights, evacuatious, scampers, races; no more of the "eripuit, evasit Suoit;" but, in this country, let us call them all "withdrawals;" so shall houor be given To Toutant, and the feelings of the fleeing parties be spared.

Mild as the expression ls, it confesses fi ankly his defeat. We find no fault with the term he chooses to employ, and would have a und none, if he had not gone out of the record to mention it at all. The fact was sufficiently known before hand, and this is only a pleasant little friendly admission, on the part of our gallant, but defeated, foe, of his failu.'e. Go thy ways, Beaur'. gard. Withdraw, oh! gallant soldier, as much as thou please et, but withdraw fast. We are partial to thy withdrawals. It maketh our heart to rejoice and be exceeding glad that thou, with flay men-of-war. thy cannon, and thy horses-yea, all that is thine, chould withdraw. Thou doest it gracefully, and gracefully confesseth. Betake thee into some foreign lauds, even unto Mexico There, in beautiful bacien. das, watered by clear-running brooks, and snuffing the sweet smell of pastures-yea, in the care of thy herds, forget the turmolls | gaged. of bloody wars, and under the peaceful shelter of thine own, or somebody else's, vine and fig tree, sub tegmine recumbe. Tou-

If our armies get a hold of such old each of which weighed five hundred rogues as Floyd and Breckinridge they will pounds! These fellows are on their way to be eugaged in the occupation of "sewing Fortress Monroe, and are intended for the up" a lot of "old rips." big Union gun."

If the Abolitionists insist on interfering with slavery in the States, we claim the right to interfere with the way free States treat black meu. These States should TERMS OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE be compelled to let the negro live in their borders. If the milltary are authorized to 3 00 sit the uegro loose, why not looste them . 1 50 in Indiana or Illinois? It is true this might be contrary to the Constitutions and laws of these States; but what of that? If the military can disregard our Constitution, it

F. N. MCNAIRY AND P. H. HARRIS .-These are the two scoundrels of East Tenabolition of slavery in the Dietrict of Colum. | nessee who advertise for bloodhounds to chase Union men, and they want to hire a House of Congress 98 votes. If all the | mau to train these hounds. Remember the districts entitled to a representative in that | names and the men. We can safely promise them that they will have to go where even bloodhounds oan't find them.

Captain Heady was shot in the head 98, and there would have remained 141 at Pittsburg Landing. Abravelad, of only voters, or a majority of 41, who would have fifteen years of age, Richard Floyd, of voted against this bill abolishing slavery in Shelby county, bore his wounded Captain the District of Columbia. But these repre- off the field. In this heroic act he came off contatives of the South inglorlously fled. unburt, although his olothes were literally

Nelson appears to be the dashing general of the army. He found McCook's ity for the deed, and forget to hold division waiting for the construction of a bridge over some river in Tennessee, but, ont an effort, have kept this whole subject with a "Forward, march," he forded it. and his timely arrival saved Graut's army.

The Union as it was has no friends have obtained at any time almost in the school; for, in such a Union, they could out amongst the politiclaus of the extreme last quarter of a century; and hence the no figure. After the experience we have vots will take no well-informed man by sur- had, no sectional party can ever live again iu such a Union. We saw, yesterday, the cutlass used

by Colonel Whitaker, at the late battle, to dispatch the soldier in the act of firing a canuou upon Col. W.'s regiment. It is a Savannah, Toon , on Sunday, when the canformidable weapou, and heroloally it was

We hope General Grant accepts Beauregard's apology for leaving hastily the field at Shiloh. His troops were tired, Federal Constitution, and who administered and had reinforcements to fight, hence he

The rebels have seen enough of since have forborne to act. If the nation Foote and his gunboate to know how to behad been represented in this Congress, the have when they come about. To save expense, they should promptly run or sur- They had retreated three or four miles in

> Later news from Pittsburg Landing leaves no doubt that Thos. B. Monroe was killed in the battle. He received a wound

> Au Abolition editor says oivilization has advanced somewhat in the last century. editor is not likely to overtake it.

The Confederacy goes like clock- advancing lines. work. It has been running down for some The acres in the way, the people must and time, and now it is about to be "wound up."

The rebels are not quite uaked, as we see that Beauregard informs Grant that they are with-drawers.

If the Southern Confederacy burns oue of her staples, won't she be without the ospital to-back-her? Au exchange thinks Liuooln's oourse

ridiculous. We beglu to fear it will prove Our armies are thrown all around

The rebel generals had better be wary

of a kuot in the end of their lines. Fremout will not be able to take the field unless they lst hlm steal it.

Losses of the 17th Kentucky. The following is a list of the killed and wounded of the Seventeenth Regiment Keu, tucky Volunteers, in the battle at Pittsburg Landing, Tenn., on the 6th and 7th of April,

KILLED.
Captain Preston Morton, Company A. Private John Combs, Company A. Private Wohn F Mason, Company A. Private W Moxley, Company A. Sergeant Josephns J Harder, Company B. Corporal John Bewees, Company B. Private Jesse Ashford, Company B. Private Jesse Ashford, Company B. Private John Kennedy, Company C. Private James W Kennedy, Company C. Private James W Kennedy, Company C. Private James A Westerfield, Company G. Private James A Westerfield, Company J. Private James Bellamy, Company II. Private Johnson, Company II. Private Berney C White, Company II. Private Berney C White, Company II. Private Bedward A Hall, Company K. WOUNDED
Col John H McHanry, Jr. in arm slightly
Private Dorney C White, Company I. Private Johnson Wilson, Company I. Private Johnson Wilson, Company I. Private Edward A Hall, Company R.  Col John H McHenry, Jr. in arm, slightly, Lient-Col A M Stout, in arm, slightly, Lient-Col A M Stout, in arm, slightly, Lient-Col A M Stout, in arm, slightly, Sergeant John O Brider, Company A, in head slightly Corporal David Dancan, Company A, in erm, slightly, Private John B Abner, Company A, in arm, slightly, Private John B Abner, Company A, in arm, slightly, Private Thos Eider, Company A, in grin, slightly, Private Thos Eider, Company A, in kneer, slightly, Private Hosel Graham, Company A, in kneer, slightly, Private Leonard Garv, Company A, in wrist, badly, Private Leonard Garv, Company A, in kneer, slightly, Private Jaceb O Stewart, Company A, the slightly, Private Jaceb O Stewart, Company A, the slightly, Private John C Wilson, Company A, the slightly, Private John C Wilson, Company B, Private Hustry Company B, Private Hustry Company B, Private Wm Bright, Company B, Private Wa Paraler, Company C, Private Geo W vanover, Company C, Private Henry Vanover, Company C, Private Henry Vanover, Company C, Private Robt Wilsonghby, Company C, Private Robt Wilsonghby, Company C, Private Way Bright, Company F, Private Way Bright, Company H, Private John Oller, Company F, Private Huges Company H, Private Joen Bashop, Company H, Private Joen Bashop, C
Private S A Godsey, Company A, in wrist, badly.
Private Lycurgus James, Company A.
Private W H H Pirtle, Company A. Padly
Private Jacob O Stewart, Company A, in arm, slightly
Priva e John C Wilson, Company A, in side, slightly.
Private Thos Daniel, Company B.
Private Hears Bratcher, Company B.
Private James Smith, Company B.
Private Wm Duncan, Company B.
Private Geo W Vanover, Company C.
Private Henry Vanover, Company C.
Private P H Head, Company C.
Private Chas McCarty, Company C
Private Beni Collier, Company C.
Sergeant Joseph Tarlor, Company D.
Private W J Peyton, Company E.
Private Edward Reynolds, Company E.
Private Abalom Kerr Company E.
Sergeant Isaac Cotton, Oempany F, slightly,
Private John C. Zimmernan, Company P.
Private August Rulander, Company F, seriously.
Private John Oller, Company F, slightly.
Corporal John Bishop, Company G.
Private Francis M. Everly, Company G.
Sergeant Wm Laudrum, Company H.
Private Patrick Hester Company H, mortally.
Private Wm McCain, Company II.
Private Alvia Williams, Company H.
Private Joseph Sandifur, Company H.
Private Andrew J Jewell Company H
Private Marion Fandifur, Company H.
Captain R Vanghan, Company H.
Corporal Curran P Rams-y, Company I, mortally.
Private Wm A Subjett, Company I, in loot.
Private Frank Speers, Company I, in heat.
Private John Havnes, Company 1, la left arm.
Private George Merritt, Company K, slightly
Private A U Sinclair, Company D.
Private Wm Gary, Company K.
Private James Bryant, Company C.
The same of the sa

Total number of killed, 18; vounded, 65; missing, 6. There were about 250 men engaged.

Robert Vaughan.

LARGE CANNON BALLS .- A Harrisburg exchange says: "The Adams Express Company on Saturday took through this olty six cannon balls, manufactured at Pitsburg, liams.

From Pittsburg Landing.

KILLED AND WOUNDED OF THE TWENTIETH KENTUCKY-COLONEL BRUCE'S BRIGADE IN THE GREAT BATTLE.

CAMP SHILOH (NEAR PITTSBURG LANDING), TENM, April 12, 1862.

Editors Democrat-Gentlemen: 1 herewith inclose you a list of the names of the killed, wounded and missing of the fwentieh (lan fautry) Keutucky Volunteers, in the battle oan also disregard the institutious of other | which was fought at this place on Monday, tae 7th inst., viz:

Patrick Clary, private, Company C. Simon Spurr, private, Company E. John Boone, private, Company E. Total—3. KILLED. MISSING.

Zachariah Brown, private, Company B. George Cronk, private, Company C. John Egan, private, Company K. Total-3. WOUNDED.

A McClosky, private, Company D, severely, left fore-arm being and one arm,
A McClosky, private, Company D, severely, left fore-arm being anot off.

Hezeklah Taber, private, Company D, severely, in left aber, private, Company D, severely, in left knee, amputation of thigh
Michael Suilivan, private, Company B, severely, in arm and chest.

John Stewart, private, Company F, severely, in right ot and ankle.
J F Glies, private, Company D, slightly, in abdomen.
John Odom, sergeant, Company G, slightly, in left nee, by a spent ball.
Amos Hicks, private, Company G, very slightly, in the right cheek. WB Dunn, Captain, Company F, very slightly, in the R breast.

Henry Cois, 1st Lientenant, Company I, very slightly, in left leg, by a spent ball.

Wm Colvin, corporal, Company I, very slightly, in thigh, by a spent ball.

Hydrison corporal (1) right thich, by a spent ball.

J Morrison, corporal, Company F, very slightly, in right forearm, by a spent ball.

W B Alexander, private, Company E, very slightly, by the right eye.

John Mora, private, Company F, slightly, in the nild-die finger of left hand.

M L Felher, private, Company G, slightly, on the head, by a slancing ball.

K satey Plumley, private, Company K, very slightly, in the neck, by a glancing ball.

Joseph Prows, private, Company I, slightly, in the left elbow, aes Colgrove, private, Company C, very slightly, the leg. John Keller, private, Company C, very slightly, in the

Total-21. Although the Twentieth Kentucky regiment suffered very little, in comparison with other regiments, it occupied a dangerous position throughout the engagement on Monday. General Nelson's division was at nonading commenced, at five o'clook A. M oue o'clook r. M, and at four o'clook the same evening we arrived at the river just opposite Pitlsburg Lauding. Col. Ammon's brigade crossed over in time to participate in the contest on Sunday evening. Colonei until daybreak next morning, when it was reopened with renewed vigor by Gen. Nelson's division on the left flank.

right leg.

James Richardson, private, Company F, slightly, in

the arm.

Henry fimmons, private, Company C, very slightly, in the ankie.

General Grant's force was virtually whipped when General Buell's arrived. great confusion, and many were completely panio stricken, when reinforcements came up. They were driven back almost to the river, where all hope of retreating further late on Mouday evening, and lived for some strong reinforcements, until noon next day, which I send you. I determined to fight relief with a force that proved a telling effect upon the ranks of the enemy. The enemy fought with a valor and a heroism worthy a better cause. But with all their

> From this time till night the slaughter was immense on the part of the enemy, while we lost very few. Taken as a whole, it was the most sanguinary battle of modern times. The battle ground ocvered twenty. five square miles; and the number of slain enclose the Medical Director's report. and wounded, on both sides, cannot be less wounded, to say nothing of the prisoners. The mortality of their wounded will also be much greater than curs. After the battle hospital in the field, where I was stationed, all who were wounded within the limited scope of our ambulances, irrespective of the army to which they belouged, and the number of the enemy's wounded was more than double ours. They had 134 admitted into the hospital, against 64 on our side. Of this number they have lost thirty and we only five, up to the present hour. T. B Monroe, former editor of the Statesman, was killed on the ground.

McFaddens, of Louisville. Ed. McFadden was induced, by that arch-traitor Buckner, to join the State Guard, and from that was easily transferred to the Secesh army in the South. He fought as a rebel, and was bling Crittendeu's division and the fugitives mortally wounded. He was brought lute from Donelson, to collect an army able to our hospital, and, providentially, had his own brother, who is a soldier in our brigade, detailed to nurse him. The rebel Kentncky regiment with which young McFadden was connected was directly opposite the loyal Kentucky regiment, in which was to be found his loyal brother, in the eugagement on Monday It was a trnly painful spectacle to behold one brother administering to the dying wants of another, who, the day before, was engaged in deadly conflict on the sanguinary field. It is high time that the intelligent people of the South were rising up in masses to terminate this deadly strife by administering condign punishment to the ambitious leaders of this wanton, unjust and unprovoked rebellion. Their cause is rotten. God will not hold them guiltless who have orested and are now protracting this unprovoked war upon the best Government on earth.

From the best means I have of ascertain ing the number wounded and killed on both sides, in the recent engagement here, ou the 6th and 7th instants, I put our loss at 7,500 and theirs at 17,500. In round numbers, I am satisfied that this approximates very closely to the truth. I shall close, however, as I only intended, at the commence meut, to give the names of the killed, miss wounded, with a line to relieve many throbbing hearts of great suspense, in reference to the safety of their friends in the Twentieth Kentucky regiment.

Yours, truly, J. C. WELOH, Surgeon Twentieth Kentucky.

Union Meeting in Caldwell County. PRINCETON, KY., April 12, 1862. At a respectable meeting of the Union men of Caldwell county, C. B. Henry was adopted: called to the Chair, and R. B. Ratliff ap-

pointed as Secretary. The Chairman explained the purposes of the meeting, when the following preamble and resolutions were passed unanimously:

WHEREAS, A vacancy cocurring next August in the appellate bench of Kentucky, by the expiration of the term of Judge Stites, we realize fully the necessity of putting only loyal men in such high and responsible positions; therefore,
Resolved, That we most coordially recommend to the voters of the appellate district the distinguished claims of Judge R. K Williams, whose emineut legal attainments.

meut, at a time when traitors bid fair to overrun the country, eutitle him to the Resolved, That Dr. T. L. McNary, A. C. Black, A. C. Mugs, Frank Gardner, James A. Carr, R. B. Ratliff, and C. B. Henry, be appointed as delegates to the meeting to be held in Heuderson, ou the first Monday lu May, and that if neither are present, then we request the delegates from Graves county to cast the vote of Caldwell for Judge Wil-

with his unflinohing loyalty to the Govern-

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be sent to the Journal and Democrat for publication. C. B. HENRY, Chairman. R. B. Ratliff, Secretary.

Albert Sidney Johnston to Jeff. Davis on his Operations in Kentucky and

On Monday of last week the death of Albert Sidney Johnston being announced in the rebel Congress, Mr. Barksdale, of Mississippi, road a letter which had been handed him by Jeff. Davis, giving an explanation of Johnston's conduct of the war in Koutucky. Wo quote from the letter:

DECATUR, ALA., March 18th, 1862. My Dear General: I received the dis patches from Richmond, with your private etter by Captain Wickliffe, three days since; but the pressure of affairs and the necessity of getting my command across the Tenuesa see, prevented me sending you an earlier

reply.

I auticipated all that you have told me as to the censure which the fall of Fort Donelson drew upon me, and the attacks to which you might be subjected, but it was impossible for me to gather the facts for a detailed report, or to spare time which was required to extrioate the remainder of my troops, and save the large accumulation of stores and provisious after that disheartening disaster. I transmitted the reports of Generals Floyd and Pillow without examining or analyzing the facts, and soarcely with time

When about to assume command of this department, the Government onarged me with the duty of deciding the question of occupying Bowlinggreen, Kentucky, which involved not only military but political consideration. At the time of my arrival at Nashville, the action of the Legislature of Kentucky had put an end to the latter by sanotioning the formation of companies menaoing Tennessee, by assuming the cause of the Government at Washington, and by abaudoning the neutrality it professed, and in consequence of their action the cocupation of Bowlinggreen became necessary as an act of self-defense, at least in the first

About the middle of September General Buokner advanced with a small force of about four thousand men, which was iuoreased by the 15th of Ostober to twelve thousand, and though accessions of force wore received, it continued at about the same strength until the end of November, measles and other diseases keeping down the effective force. The enemy's force was theu We received orders to leave Savannah at reported to the War Department fifty thousaud, and an advance was impossible.

Belleving it to be of the greatest moment o protract the campaign, as the dearth of ootton might bring strength from abroad Bruce's followed his in quick succession; and discourage the North, and to gain time but twilight appearing, the firing otased to strengthen myself by new troops from Tennessce and other States, I magnified my forces to the enemy, but made known my true strength to the department and the Governors of States. The ald given was small. At length when General Besurogard came cut, in February, he expressed his surprise at the smallness of my force, and was impressed with the danger of my position. I admitted what was so manifest, and laid before him my views for the future, iu was at an end. Suffice it to say, the battle which he entirely concurred, and seut me a waxed extremely warm, even with the memorandum of our conference, a copy of whon Colonel Cook's division came to our for Nashville at Douelson, and have the bost part of my army to do it, retaining only 14 000 men to cover my front, and giving 16,000 to defend Donelson.

The force at Douclson is stated in General ohivairy, they beat a hasty retreat about Pillow's report at much less, and I do not three o'clook in the evening, and they were doubt the correctness of his statement, for pressed with alacrity and vengeauce by our the force at Bowlinggreen, which I supposed to be 14,000 effective men (the medical report showing only a little over 500 sick in the hospital), was diminished more than 5,000 by those who were unable to stand the fatigue of a march, and made my force, on reaching Nashville, less than 10,000 man.

Had I wholly uncovered my front to dethan 25,000. The enemy lost more than two controls and marched directly on Nashville. There were only ten small steamers in the Cumber land in imperfect condition-only three of which were available at Nashville, while was over, there were brought into the the transportation of the enemy was great. The evacuation of Bowlinggreen was peratively necessary, and was ordered befere, and executed while the battle was being fought at Donelson.

Johnston refers to the fall of Fort Pon elson, and says of his refreat from Nashville: Nashville was incapable of defense from its position, and from the forces advancing from Bowlinggreen and up the Cumberland. A rear guard was left under Gon. Floyd to noticed was between two brothers, the completely effect the object. The people spreading, and I ordered the command to Murfreesboro', where I managed, by assembling Crittendeu's division and the fugitives ample. offer battle. The weather was inclement, offer battle. The weather was inclement, fort, their means of egress having been out the floods expessive, and the bridges were washed away, but most of the stores and burnt by order—it is said—of Col. White, provisions were saved and couveyed to new

This having been accomplished, though with serious loss, in conformity with my original design, I marched southward and preserved. There are five North Carolina crossed the Teunessee at this point, so as to co-operate or unite with General Beau. three hundred effective men. These comregard for the defense of the valley of the panles are, Captain Blouut's, from Wilson Mississippi. The passage is almost com-pleted, and the head of my column is already with General Bragg at Corinth. The movement was deemed too hazardous by the most experienced men of my staff, but the object warranted the risk. The diffioulty of effecting a junction is not wholly overcome, but it approaches completion. Day after to-morrow, unless the enemy iuteroept me, I shall be with Bragg.

The letter concludes as follows: The test of merit in my profession, with the people, is success. It is a hard rule, but I think it right. If I join this corps to the forces of General Beauregard (

fess a hazardous experiment), then those who are now declaiming against me will be without an argument.
Your friend, A. S. Johnston.

Union Meeting. At a meeting of the Union men of Daviers county, on Monday, the 14th day of April,

1862, at the Court-house in Owensboro, ou motion of W. N. Mason, Judge F. L. Beers was called to the chair, and H. W. Warfield was appointed secretary.

Resolved, That A. S. Pray, John Glenn, Henry Vauorer, Abe Balee, Wm H. Talbot, John S. MoFarland, Willis Field, A. J. MoAtee, E Hatfield, James Hill, George Nicholas, Tap Maddox, Jesse Moore, Jos. Nicholas, Tap Maddox, Jesse Moore, JJs. Veech, Judge Beers, Ed. T. White, Standford MoFarland, Gec. W. Ray, Wm. Anthony, S. M. Wing, R. M. Hathaway, E. Comstock, C. Balee, J. G. Harrison and Judge Botts are appointed delegates to represent Daviess county in the Convention of the Union party, to be held at the city of Henderson on the first day of May next, to been sent to the Gulf ports in exchange for what are considered better troops. It is not known that their forces have been concennominate a candidate for Appellate Judge in the 4th District.

Resolved, That our preference is for our fellow-citizen, Geo. H. Yeaman; we earnestly recommend him to the District and the Convention, and the delegation from this county are instructed to east the vote of the county for him in Convention.

Resolved, That we will support the nominee of the Convention cordially. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Louisville Demoorat and Journal and in the Hender. F. L. BERRS, Chairmau. H. W. WARFIELD, Secretary.

The Democracy of Somerset, Perry the late election for the first time ln fifteen years. They elected their entire tloket. Things are working .- Cincinnati Enquirer

More Rebel Prisoners.

ARRIVAL OF TWENTY-TWO HUNDRED PRISON-ERS TAKEN AT ISLAND NO. 10-THREE REBEL GENERALS PASS THROUGH THE CITY EN ROUTE FOR FORT WARREN.

[From the Chicago Times.] A few days since it was aunounced that Col. Mulligan, commanding at Camp Douglas, had received intelligeuce that a portion of the prisoners captured at Island No. 10 would be seut hither, and that preparations were being made at oamp for their accom modatiou. Suuday morning about 6 o'clook the first detachment, 740 ln all, arrived from Cairo, over the Illiuois Central Railroad, and were immediately marched under guard to Camp Douglas.
At three o'clock in the afternoon another

train arrived over the same road, bringing 790 additional prisoners, and swelling the number to 1,530. To desorbe the appearauoe of these would be simply a repetition of the appearance of the Fort Douelson prisoners.

The Island No. 10 prisouers were olothed iu the same nondescript apparel, the same butternut colored coats, and were as ragged and unkempt as any of the rest of Jeff. Davis' army. Some wore comfortable home-spun coats, adorned with brass buttons bearing the Confederate star, while others had extemporized coats out of fragments of woru out carpeting. They were a ragged, forloru set, deceived as they all averred, by the promise of reward and renown that would follow their entrauce into the service. They swore most terribly at the perndy of their Generals in surrendering them, when they might as well have escaped-for so they thought.

The two detachments contained troops from the Fortleth Tennessee, Fifty-fifth Tennessee, and Eleventh Arkansas regimonts, with a battallon of Tennessee artil lery, two Louislana batteries, and fragments of other regiments, including a splendid company from Nsw Orleans, called the Pelioan Guards. These were unaccompanled by their commissioned officers, these having been sent to Fort Warren, Camp Chase, Columbus, Ohio, and other more secure places.

6 o'olock another detachment, com-At posed of 680 prisoners, arrived, eu route for Madison, Wisoousiu. They were taken to Camp Douglas, where they will be kept under guard until to-day, when they will leave for their destination in Wisconsin. These prisouers are rather inclined to be

sullen and morose. They say they weut into the service in good faith, sincere iu their cause, and willing and anxious to fight for "the Coufederacy." They seem to have a desperate grudge against their commands ers, whom they acouse of the basest treachery. They say they were making their best efforts to "retire," and when at Tlptonville and about to elude their pursuers, they were surrendered. One of them, when interrogated, said that he suspected they were "given up for money, just as the others were at Fort Douelson." How he deduced this theory is a decided query. Arrived at Camp Douglas they were greeted with en-thusiastic welcomes by the other prisoners who were taken at Fort Donelson. The latter crowded around the new comers and seemed heartily glad at again meeting their rebel comrades.

A large number of the prisoners are suf-

fering from illness, mostly colds contracted in the transit to Calro and thence to this The hospitals at Camp Douglas, which have been comparatively free from patients for the last week, will probably be choked up again, and there will be the same demand as before for hospital comforts, etc.

A more important arrival was that on Saturday night of three general officers of the rebel army, also taken at Island No. 10. These were Major General Mackall, Brigadier General Garrett, of Arkaneas, and Brigadier General Walker, of Tennessee. They oame under a military guard from Cairo by the regular train, and, on their arrival here, were placed in secure quarters. They remained in the city throughout the day yesterday, and were taken eastward last evening to be lodged in Fort Warren.

Rebel Account of the Operations of General Burnside.

The Fayetteville Observer learns from a reliable source that, up to the 21st ult., Fort Macou had not been attacked, but that Yankee regiment was at Shepardsville on the night of the 21st. Shepardsville is in Carteret county, about fourteen miles from Beaufort and sixteen miles from Fort Maoon. The enemy have taken possession of Swansboro', which is a small port at the end The most affecting and touching incident secure the stores and provisions, but did not of Bogue Sound, about fifty miles from Wilmington, and had advanced to Pollockville, were terrified, and some of the troops were disheartened. The discouragement was gade, we learn, is looking after them. Of the strength of our force in that section we say nothing; It is, however, believed to be Not half a dozen persons had left Beau-

the commandaut at Fort Macon, for what reason we cannot imagine. Fort Macon is fully provisioned for six months, which will serve for eight or ten months, if carefully companies there, having, probably, about Captain Cogdell's (formerly Ann connty; drews'), from Wayne; Captain Pool's and Captain Mauuey's, from Carteret, and Captain Guyon's, from Newbern. These have no higher officer than a Captain, and Col. White, of the Confederate army (of Mississippi), is in command. He is a graduate of West Point, about twenty-eight years of age, and had been in the United States army. He has the reputation of being as

brave a mau as ever lived. The enemy's boats went to Washington a few days ago and took quiet possession The troops marched through the town, and departed without perpetrating any of their customary outrages. From our exchanges, we learn that the Yankees hoisted the United States flag over the courthouse, cheering it, whilst the people remained perfectly silent. They destroyed a gunboat and some gun oarriages, threatened to hang any negroes that came to their boats, and expressed disappointment at not finding a Union sen-

[Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial.]

COLUMBIA, TENN., April 10, 1862.

Gen. Negley lately had important infor mation of the movements along the line of rallroads converging at Corinth, and which Dr J. W. Compton offered the following he has placed at my disposal. Beauregard resolutions, which were unanimously had at Corinth, on the 27th of March, 70,-000 men, composed of Johnston's, Polk's and Brook's divisions; at Huntsville there possible to ocucentrate at any given time, for any important movement. This would give Beauregard a force of at least 120,000 men, composed of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and Florida troops. There are few Louisiana troops, except of Brooks' di-vision and McComis'; many of them having

> trated, but it is not improbable that Beau-regard has drawn all the force named together, for the purpose of attacking us, with the exception of those at Chattauooga and Island No. 10—say 20,000 men, leaving Beauregard with a force of about 100,000 Gen. Negley has given the citizens of Columbia notice that he will hold them accountable for any firing on his pickets. As there is no enemy in this vicinity, he argues that citizens have been guilty of this offense.

drunken soldiers have destroyed. Governor Sam. Houston's son was ounded and is a prisoner at St. Louis; also Pierre Soule's sen is a prisoner.

Cor; Chicago Post.

fatal effect. The rebels could be distinctly nuisning touches to the seen earrying off their killed and wounded, vision commanders."

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's "Evening News." Rumored Resignation of Secretary Stanton!

REBELS AT FREDERIOKSBURG!

LATEST FROM MEXICO!

FROM FORT PICKENS!

Movements of the French Man-of-War! ANOTHER OF BEAUREGARD'S LIES!

NEWS FROM NORFOLK! WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Tribune's Dis-

patch—The Finance Committee of the Senate have as yet decided nothing respecting the tax bill at their sessions. Yesterday and to-day they occupied what time was left them by the numerons committees pressing the exemption of this and that interest from taxation. Loading Senators say that the bill will

go to the House within a week after it comes from the committee. The rumor is general that Secretary

President, touching the movement of troops. Every day new barbaritles, perpetrated as she is now some days over due. by the rebels, come to light. This week two soldiers who had straggled from the ranks on the march from Manassas to Cat-lets, were found (it is reported on considerable authority) by the roadside, with their throats cut from ear to ear.

The farm bill is promised speedily from the Ways and Means Committee. Intercepted letters from Fredericksburg state that the rebel forces at and near that place number nearly 20,000. They are in constant motion.

Herald's Dispatch .- There are strong indications of important changes lu the Cabinet within a few days.

Congress has, at last, begun to take nolice of the censorship exercised over the press. There are indications that it be either speedily abolished or essentially The Navy Department has invited pre-

posals, by mail or telegraph, to the 30th inst., at noon, for the construction of one or more gunboats for the Mississippi and Gulf service, with two turrets, on the plan of the Ericcson battery, for 11-inch guns. The thickness of the iron plates to lnches; the sides to be plated with irou of 3 inohes thickness, in one or two layers, to extend 2} feet below the load line. The vessels not to be less than 220 feet in length and 56 feet in breadth, and not to draw over 6 feet of water when loaded and ready for service; to be propelled by screws, to insure a speed of nine knots of sea the eraft which so opportunely arrived whilst state the time required for construction and the price.

The Scoretary of the Treasury, it is said, has decided to reduce twenty per cent. in cost of the certificates of indebtedness issued before the 7th inst. It is thought he will receive forty per cent. additional of not particularly noticed abroad), is that she these certificates in payment of the bonds | hears no resemblance to the "Gloire" NEW YORK, Aprtl 16 -The steamer Co-

lumbia, from Havana on the 30th ult., has Confederate buyers were much chagrined that no powder was at Havana. Thirty-

oue thousand pounds sold at seventy-five ceuts per pound. It would bring oue dollar or more on the 12th. Dates from Vera Cruz are to the 1st, and Mexico to the 28th. Vice Admiral Jurien was recalled Gen. Robles was executed on the 23d for tresson. President Juraez demands that Almonte be given up. The

French refuse. Comonfort has been appointed, by Juraez, Military Governor of Tamaulipas. The steamer Philadelphia, at Havana from Fort Pickens, brought nine refugees and one sutler from the rebel camp, who ran away, taking \$10,000 in gold and a large amount of Confederate scrip. Only five hundred rabel soldiers were at Pensa. oola. Fort MoRae had been abandoned.

The fort at the eastern end of Santa Rosa

Island had been taken by the Union troops.

Peace had been restored in Honduras. FORTRESS MONROE, April 17. - Calm weather prevails here. It has been most successes are so universal as to afford reason propitious for the reappearance of the to believe that the war will soon be over Merrimao, but as she does not come, it is and commerce be permitted to revive. We concluded that she was most likely injured by getting aground when last out.

A flag of truce was sent, this morning, to deliver letters and dispatches, but no news transpired. It was impossible to obtain even a glimpse of the papers obtained at headquarters.

Copies of the Richmond Dispatch and Norfolk Day Book were received here last The Dispatch contains a telegram from Beauregard dated Coriuth, 9th, stating that he was strongly intrenched and prepared to defy the Federals in whatever numbers they might attack him. He claims the battle of Pitteburg Landing as a most important rebel viotory. He says, "we captured six thousand Federal prisoners and thirty-six canuon." The Dispatch, commenting on the above, thinks that the total rout from it. There is a terrible Union element of Buell and Grant is certain. No mention

is made of Beauregard being wounded. The Dispatch says, in reference to the affairs in the Peninsula, that no anxiety need be felt as to the result of the forthcoming be felt as to the result of the forthcoming holding an election upon the naked issue of battle. The Yankees are to be driven back the State remaining in the Confederacy or to the Fortress and thoroughly vanquished by the forces under Generals Lee, Johnson, nets and side arms of rebel soldiers are out and Magruder. The Dispatch has some of the way, and men are not intimidated, comments on the Merrimao, which, it says, but allowed to go to the bailot box and vote spent two days in Hampton Roads, banter- without surveillance-I tell you Tennesses ing the Monitor and Yankee fleet to come will vote herself back into the Union by a up from the shelter of the batteries. The round majority of fifty thousand rebels claim that the Merrimac is the mas- Governor Johnson told me in Nashville she ter of Hampton Roads. The exploit of the would go back by seventy-five thousand Jamestown in seizing three Federal vessels votes. I told him to fall a notch or two, is regarded as showing the terror with which and I would indorse him

the Yankees view the Merrimac. worth while to waste any more coal to en-tice the Monitor Into a conflict, the Merri-he is about. Had Lincoln consulted Teumao has returned to her anchorage." The nessee as to whom the people would desire belief is very gen ral here that the Merrimac for their Provisional Governor, the Union received some injury during her recent raid, which compelled her to go back to Norfolk. She was undoubtedly aground all the second party, they would have answered, 'Any were 5,000 men; at Chattanooga, 10,000; at Fiorence, 3,000; at Jackson, 25,000, and at Island No. 10, 10,000—all of whom it was was, there is little doubt, taken back for excellent quality he has is that he enterrepairs of some kind. When moving about tains a good degree of malice. I have the upper roads on Friday last, and exchange fought Governor Johnson systematically. ing shots with the Naugatuck, she was perseveringly, and untiringly for the last very close to the English steamer Racer at one time. I was close alongside, in con. Hon Lewis Campbell, have fought him, but versation with one of the English sailors it was upon principles worthy of honest yesterday, au experienced gunner. He as- men-upon the old issues of sured me that the last gun that the Merri- Democrat; but we have merged all the oid mao fired exploded its shell before it left differences. Johnson and I will fight to the muzzle. He was close enough to see a gether.' great commotion ou board and the escape of smeke from her portholes.

The rebels have for several days been building large fortifications on the Gloucester side of the York river, about 2 miles from Yorktown and within sight of our gunboats, but their guns were of too long a range to allow of the approach of the gun-boats to shell the works. About 1,000 men were at work on the fortifications, and the A distiller in this neighborhood has been compelled by Gen. Negley to pay \$150 damage, to ortain persons whose property

and in the course of two hours the work was entirely suspended, the men retiring

out of range. At every attempt to renew the work, they were driven back up to uigh' The guns mounted by the enemy on the Yorktown side of the river number not less than 50 to 100, six of them rifled, bearing directly on the bar. The gunboats are at present about two miles below the town. There is said to be skirmishing along the whele line before Yorktown, and the Berdan 'Monitors" for the Mississippi! sharpshooters are spreading terror among the gunners of the enemy by their unerring aim. The enemy have made several serties with Infautry to disodge or capture our infantry, but have been driven back with heavy loss. As to the arrangements for the final siege we ueed only to say that the work goes brave-

ly on. BALTIMORE, April 17 .- The following reliable information relative to the visit of the French Minister to Norfolk seems to justify particular mention:

On Sunday morning last, Commander Gantier, of the French war steamer Gazendi, received a telegraphic dispatch via Cherrystone, to repair immediately to Alexandria for the French Minister. The Gazendi prooeeded forthwith, and returned to Hampton Roads, without even giving the commandant time to stop in Washington, and after pay ing a brief visit to General Wool and Flag Officer Goldsboro, the Gazendi went to Norfolk, whence the Freuch Minister was to proceed to Richmond.

NEW YORK, April 17 .- The brig Drummond, from Aspinwall March Sist, reports the steamer Ariel, from New York, arrived at Aspinwall on that day, with her ma-Stauton has resigned, in consequence of a chinery damaged. This fact may account difference of opinion between him and the for her non arrival at this port from thence with the California mails and passengers,

NEW YORK, April 17 .- A number of small vessels had arrived at Havana. Also the rebel steamer Austln, from New Orleans, with cotton. The so-called English steamers, Miramon and Fox, had also arrived with cotton, the former from New Orleans.

Woodstock, VA, April 16 -Sixty one of Ashby's cavalry, including three officers, were captured this morning and brought into Woodstock.

Perrenung, April 17. - River eleven feet by pier mark and about stationary. Weather oloudy and warm.

[Foreign Correspondence of the Boston Post. i Paus, Friday, March 28, 1862

The European "sensation" of the hour is the great naval battle at Fertress Monroe. The French and English journals are filled with details of this first real test of the new principle of plating war vessels with Iron, and the undonbted consequence will be its application, as far as practicable, to the entire navies of France and England, instead of being limited, as hitherto, to a few experimental ships. In fact, the exploits of the Merrimao have put an end to epecula-tion respecting the superiority of the enirass system, placing it at once in the category of recognized certainties. But the naval wiseacres, on this side of the Atlantic. seem to be puzzled about the mysterious litthe Merrimac was having everything her owu way, and, after a few honrs' desperate combat, obliged the Confedera'e "iron house" to retreat to Norfolk, in tow of her consorts. All that is known here of the them both. It would, indeed, be a hard case, If the French and English Governmeats had spent so many millions in the construction of these sea monsters, only to find them inferior to an American floating battery, built in a couple of menths, and costing a comparatively small sum. With a few more Mouitors on the water, I do not think our people need give themselves any further concern about European "intervention." You can readily Imagine the hosannas which would have been sung by Confederate sympathizers, in London and Paris, had the Merrimao encountered no successfui resistance in her work of destruction. We should never have heard the last of this iron David among the wooden Goliaths, and a fresh text for urging immediate recognition would have been furnished the organs of Mason and Slideil, gentlemen still dreaming of angust interviews at St. James' and the Tnileries. Alas! the staving-in of the Cumberland and the blowing up of the Congress, are quite forgotten, in astonishment at the feats of the Monitor; and even the Paris Patrie, the rebel trumpeter. par excellence, bluntly declares that the Union hear no more of the impossibility of suppressing the rebellion, and the European rate are making numistakable preparations to abandon the sinking ship of Secessionism.

Parson Brownlow and Governor Andrew Johnson.

Parson Brownlow, in his speech at Columbus, Ohio, thus referred to Governor Andrew Johnson, according to a correspoudent's report of his speech, which, we are sorry to say, is too lengthy for publication this morning:

"I am not afraid to say to you, in con all over the South; and, mark my prediction this afternoon-hold me accountable for it-whenever Audrew Johnson, the acting Governor, shall issue a proclamation for going back into the Union-when the bayo-

"By the way, Johnson is doing a good The Dispatch says: "Cousidering it not work in Nashville. It may seem to many of son; but if he had asked the Secession

> GENERALS McCLELLAN AND HALLECK .-A Cairo correspondent of the New York Herald gives General Halleck's opinion of McClellan as follows:

"General Halleck has declared repeatedly, in substance, that he considered the military skill, science, and penetration of General McCiellan as second to no man mortars were not of sufficient range to living; that whatever had been done in the West and elsewhere was but the carrying oheok their operations.

Yesterday morning, however, the guaboat out of McClellau's great plan of the war; Sebago arrived, having a heavy one hundred pounder rifled Parrott gun, and at once opened upon them with shell, which were so well aimed that they could be seen pllances, and that McClellan had reachly pllances, and that McClellan had roughly falling in their midst, and exploding with hewn the whole work and only left the fatal effect. The rebels could be distinctly unishing touches to the department and dis-

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Closing and Arrival of the Mails a the Louisville Postoffice. tern, Western, and Korthern closes at 1200 M., and s at 1200 M. rrives at 12:00 M. Southern Kentucky, via L. & N. R. R. (small offices lose at \$700 P. M. the previous evening), closes at \$300 A. M., and arrives at \$700 P. M. Mailboat to Cincinnati, Ohio, closes at \$700 A. M., and

rriver at 6:00 a.m.
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dnosday, and Friday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 L. Taylorsville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at 4:00 P. M. #5 On routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 at night, the way-mails close at 9:00 P. M.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Don't Send us 10-Cent Stamps. We can not use any stamps of a greater necessity of returning them.

### The General Hospitals. Hospital No. 1, corner of Ninth street and Broadway

Hospital No. 2, corner of Eighth and Green streets. Hospital No. 3, Main street, between Seventh and

Hospital No. 5, corner of Seventh and Main atreets. Hospital No. 6, corner of Center and Green streets. Hospital for small-pox, on Bardstown road, near Cave,

COL WOODBUFF'S ARRIVAL .- At 3 o'clock yesterday, the train bearing Col. Woodruff his dispatch to Richmond from Corinth, made and wife, and the Conneil Committee, ar on the 8th, olaims a "glorious victoryrived at the Jeffersonville depot, where eight to ten th ousand prisoners, and thirty-Mayor Delph and the Committee of Recep-six cannon." What an inveterate liar! The tion, with a large number of citizens, were kind of victory he gained is evidenced in in walting to receive them. Mayor Delph, leaving all his dead, including his comin a short but eloquent address, welcomed mander-in-ohief, and large numbers of his him to his home and fellow-oitizens, and wounded on the field; is evidenced from his presented him with a copy of the resolutions being driven from the field and forced to adopted by the Council. Col. Woodruff hide behind his intrenohments; is evidenced replied as well as his emotions would per- in his own asknowledgment that he awaits mlt, but the brave heart was well nigh an attack at Corinth! Who ever heard of a bursting, and words failed him to express victorious army leaving its dead and woundhimself as he could have wished. At the ed in the possession of the vanquished? Who conclusion of his remarks, the Colonel and ever heard of a viotorious army leaving his wife were escorted to the carriage, and its commander inchlef dead, to be buafter their arrival on this side, conveyed to ried by the vanquished? Or of a conhis home for a few hours' rest. His stay quering General sending a request to in Cincinnati was a season of feting, and the enemy whom he has whipped to be serenading, and speaking, and it is the best allowed to bury his dead? Or of a viotorious welcome we can give him to allow him a General falling back behind intrenchments few days' rest before we call on him for a to await an attack by the fee he has just

journey requiring four weeks' time. The of "faots." send them something to cheer them on their think it, or dream of it? .

THE DISPATCHES AGAIN .- For nearly s week, our dispatches, with the exception of about one half or two thirds of a column, have been delayed, somewhere, until after midnight; and about one o'clook in the morning they pour in on us at the rate of a column in an hour and a half; but It ls then too late to get them all late our paper, or any portion of them, with a proper regard to correctness. We don't know whosefault this is, but it is a serious injury to us, and we should like to have it corrected. There is no earthly reason why the dispatches should not all be in by midnight.

THE FORT PILLOWITES.—The rebels at Fort Pillow, numbering some 8,000, were very much astonished at the visit of Commodore Foote. A man, who lived near the point at which the flotilla tied up last Sunday, was perfectly astonished to hear that we had taken Columbas, Island 10 and New Madrid. The rebels had published, according to their programme, the most unblushing lies, to the effect that three of our gunboats had been sunk at Fort Donelson, and two more at Island 10, and that our forces had been utterly out up at the latter place

CORRECTION. - Major Cahill, of the 1st Kentucky, publishes a card in yesterday's Cincinnati Commercial, correcting a statement we made, and in which we must have misunderstood him. He states that Colonel universal admiration. We make the correction with pleasure, as no more than an

LOUISVILLE LEGION .- It is an admitted fact that the choice spirits of the Louisville rebels-the members of Thos. Hunt's regiment, and others, like it, who threatened to lege Lottery of \$1,000, sold and cashed, at annihilate the Louisville Legion, if they Erskine's, under the old postoffice building. ever came within gunshot-were most ter- That is the place to get your money back. ribly whipped by that same Louisville Le- Come along. gion; or, in the classic and memorable words of Billy Bar, the "Silver Creek Rag-

SPLENDID TOBACCO. -At the Ninth street warehouse, yesterday, was sold one hhd of tobacco at \$20 per hundred It was raised in Hart county, Ky , by H. Richardsen, and arrested last Saturday, for treasonable conbought by our young and enterprising duct. friend, L. L. Anderson, who has lately opened a manufactory. At the Pickett another hhd, raised in Western Virginia, was sold at the magnificent price of \$22, to W. J. Anderson, also one of our most enterprising manufacturers.

Nor the Right BURNETT. - In the batcle at Pittsburg our forces captured James Burnett, a brother of the notorious traitor, Ex-Hon, Henry C. Burnett. He is said to be a clever fellow, abating his treason. His brother is the one wanted.

Mrs. Curran Pope acknowledges, from the ladies of Long Run, Jefferson county, a large box of hospital stores, for the sick and wounded soldiers in Louisville; also, fourteen pillows, three bushels of peaches, and one box of wine.

Mrs. J. H. Bhorer gratefully ac wes the receipt of a box of deliga The Louisville Legion.

states to us that there are not less than fif teen or twenty thousand killed and woundmore desperate fighting than both armies paper: engaged in at Pittsburg. One Confederate prisoner, now in our oity, says all of his company but four were killed or wounded; another reports, that of his company, from Louisiana, numbering seventy men, only ten escaped. All, however, friend and foe, agree that the most fearless, gallant, and determined stand made, on either side, was

In one instance they charged upon the rebels for three-quarters of a mile, at double-quick, driving the enemy before them, killing and wounding many. In the midst of a charge Colonel Whittaker picked up on the field a long knife, and with a single blow severed the head of a rebel as he was taking aim to shoot. Colonel Buckley, Lieutenant Colonel Berry, Major and Captain Lovett, and indeed the whole comdenomination than three cents, and we must mand, officers and men, are mentioned therefore caution our friends against send- in the highest terms for their desperate ing them. It will only subject us to the deeds of daring, and their glorious pluck on the field of battle. They were but a handful in the great battle being fought, but "their name was legion," and the enemy bit the dust who were standing before them. The praises of the army are obeerfully accorded to them. We salute them one and all, in the name of the Union and the enforcement of the law, its true and tried gallant defenders.

BEAUREGARD'S REPORT. - Beauregard, in conquered? What a liar! We lost about three A SAD CASE.—On Wednesday a woman thousand prisoners on Sunday. We also lost and two little children arrived in this city, saven batteries, but on Monday we retook all the way from Cumberland Gap. They all our guns and captured nine batteries of had traveled the entire distance on foot, the the rebel guns. So much for his statement

husband and father, who was a Union man But what better can be expected?. The in East Tennessee, was captured by the rebellion started in a lie and has been kept rebels and hurried away from his family, alive by lies. Its root was one enormous and they left to starve. Under these cir. lie-the tree which sprang from it was a cumetances, the mother took her little boy conglomeration of lies-every branch a coland girl, and started for this city, on her lection of lies-every twig a lie-every offway to St. Louis, where she has friends liv- shoot a lie; every bird that flew over or ing. Mesars. Levi and Robinson, of More- near it, every beast that passed under its head & Co., gave them a bed, and Mr. branches, and every breath of air that came Schlich, of the Wall Street House, has been within its upas influence became a bearer supplying them with their meals, while of lies. What better could be expected then waiting for a boat to St. Louis. Money has from one of the chief gardeners whose esbeen raised to pay their passage, but they pecial oare this upasstree was, than that he are destitute of many comforts, even neces- too would prove an inveterate liar-utterly saries, and the charitable would do well to unable to tell the truth, or breath it, or

> NEW ORLEANS AND MEMPHIS .- It will be seen from our dispatches this morning. that, according to official news received at Richmond, the attack on Forts Jackson and Phillips was made on the 14th-last Menday. Oa that same day Commodore Foote began his attack on Fort Pillow. The two forts first mentioned are the only fortifications defending the Mississippi below New Orleans, and when they fall, as they must, then the Crescent City will be free. From present appearances, we think it will be a close question which is captured first Memphis or New Orleans. Four or five days will the story in both oases.

HEROIC LADS -Floyd and Danks are the names of two heroic lads, whose deeds justify the most honorable mention. These noble lads were in the battle at Pittsburg Landing, and fought among the bravest. When Captain Hedden fell they bore him from the field, their bodies in so doing belng the target for a hundred rebel muskets. It is providential that they escaped unburt for their clothing was almost out to pieces. Young Floyd received no less than five bullets through his cap. We regret not being able to announce their names in full nor where they enlisted.

SAVANNAH, GA .- From the fact that we have had no news from Savannah for two or three days-not since the announcement Enyart was in the fight at Pittsburg, and of the capture of Fort Pulaski, we take it displayed such daring bravery as to win for granted that our forces have taken possession, and that, consequently, all communioation between that point and Richmond has been cut of off. Thus they fall, one point after another, and in rapid succession.

Another Prize at Erkine's .- Combination 24, 54, 68, a prize in the Shelby Col-

Hon. Cave Johnson and Dr. L. A. Cooper, of Tenneesse, are now in our city and stopping at the Louisville Hotel.

NASHVILLE ITEMS .- Mr. James T. Bell formerly editor of the Nashville Gazette, was

A new paper has made its appearance called the Nashville Dispatch.

Report of deaths in the General Hospitals for the week ending April 18,

11—John Burke, Co E, 19th III.
11—Chas II Baker, Co K, 1st Wis.
12—Alongo Musson, Co H, 29th Ind.
12—U B Andrewa, Co C. 16th Regulars.
12—First Bergeant o Mellina, Co A, 1st Ohio Cav.
12—Jn B Moore, Co I, 17th Ind.
12—J M Adams, Co H, 3d Ky, on furiough at home. 13 -Hardin Boyd, Co B, 4th Ky.

rebel.

14— Hays, Co C, 3d Ky, rebel.

14— Hackenbery, Oo B, 721 (bho, Union.

14—Sergeant C Hudson, Co A, 11h Ky, Union.

15— Bewen Charles, Co B, 52th 1nd, Union.

16— Bewen Charles, Co B, 52th 1nd, do.

16— W Goodman, Co P, 11th Ky, do.

16— B W Hamilton, Co C, 4th La, rebel.

16—John Point, Co A, 4ist 1nd.

16—Sami Newman, Co F, 70th Ohio.

\*Died on the boat arriving from Pittaburg Landing. Get one of Elrod's oard photographs. loyal ladies of Simpsonsville, file is making fine painted photographs at aded sol diers from Pittsburg very low prices. Gallery-No. 409 Main The Sick and Wounded.

The steamer E. H. Pairehild arrived yestergent gentlemen who have just arrived from day morning from Pittsburg Landing, with the scene of the late battle at Shiloh, or the following list of sick and wounded sold-Pittsburg Lauding. An eminent physician lers. Of these 71 are rebels and 217 Unionists, making a total of 288 They were yesterday distributed among the various hospitals of ed and (including some three thousand) the city, but the distribution was not known missing. He says that there was never In time to be announced in this morning's

WOUNDED LOYALISTS. Thomas Langdon, Corporal, 2d Ky, Co B, wounded in W B Ulen, private, 2d Ky, Co H, wonnded in head; R Warwick, private, 2d Kentucky, Co G, wounded in ightarm;

Wu Leuunyon, private, 46th Ohio, Co A, sick;

M Mowery, private, 2i Ky, Co A, wounded in left hip;
Thnothy Shilivan, 26th Ky, Co G, sick;
Enoch Thomas, Corporal, 46th Ohio, Co A, sick;
B henman, Musician, 46th Ohio, Co A, sick;
Wim Crone, private, 46th Ohio, Co A, sick;
Mike Sullivan, private, 20th Ky, Co B, wounded in
rm and hack. m and back; C If Green, private, 41st Iil, Co B, wounded in left and;
Jno Murray, private, 15th Ohio, Co K, sick;
R II Snyder, private, 15th Ohio, Co —, sick,
Peter Cupp, private, 15th Ohio, Co H, sick;
OJ Rex., private 15th Ohio, Co B, sick;
S C Thomas, private, 41st Ill. Co B, wounded in left and.

Lt B K Allen, — Ls;

Priv W Hyeronimous, 4th — Smith (speecchiess) A Ky;

do J M (Gook, 5th Tenn;
do B Hollingsworth, 8th Texas cavalry;
Priv GW Homan Cres regt;
Lt Francis Morino, do Priv D Mesener, do do L Lasgrapie, do do L Lasgrapie, do do L J Doolittle, 4th Ky;
do Roht Jackson, 334 Ten;
Sgt M L Palmer; S8th Ten;
Priv Ed Wood, 16th Miss;
do R T Gardine, 18th La;
do J R Glia, 19th La;
do J W Masser, 4th Ky;
do P Gangle, 1sth La;
do J W Masser, 4th Ky;
Priv Jas Ritley, 9th Tenn,
do P Cotter, 18th La;
do C Cotter, 18th La;

do R Toardine, 18th La;
do J R Glia, 18th La;
do J W Gassey, 4th Ky;
do P Ganel, 18th La;
do S H Mansfield, 4th Ky;
do Thos Coyle, 4th Ark;

RECAPITULATION.

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M Sickerfoos;
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If Brenneman;
Jas Scott;
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J Nelman, Co I, 18th Ky;
R R Davis, Co C, 3d Ky;
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Henry Hodges, private, 27th Ky, Co G, sick;
Juo Kraut, private, 27th Ky, Co G, sick;
Aibert Hupner, private, 27th Ky, Co G, sick;
Jacob Rouser, private, 1st Ky, Co K, wounded in
isht thigh:

from Pittsburg Landing, bringing up the following sick and wounded soldiers, who ff. hip;

M Ames, Corporal, 27th Ky, Co B, sick;
Jas A Smith, private, 27th Ky, Cr D, sick;
W T Hail, Sergeant, 27th Ky, Cr D, sick;
Jno Nix, private, 27th Ky, Co D, sick;
Pearson Clifford, private, 27th Ky, Co I, sick,
Anderson Kinsci, private, 58th Ohio, Co G, wounded
liet thisk; were sent to the hospitals of this city: n leit thigh; Jas W Morgan, private, 13th Ky, Co E, died; A Croghan, private, 46th Ohlo, Co A, wonnded in left Daniel P Mills, private, 71st Ohio, Co E, sick; David F Bair, sergeant, 58th Ohio, Co D, wounded in leg:
olounon Barges, private, 58th Ohlo, Co G, sick;
Berry, private, 9th Ht, Co I, wounded in back;
I Cresley, private, 36th Hl, Co U, wounded in left
nider and arm;
Peters, private, 4th Hl, Co E, wounded in left foot;
lteachbuck, corporal, 43d Hl, Co G, wounded in right

ign; John McQuillet, private, 49th Ill, Co G, wounded in John P Rowe, private, 17th Kv. Co G, sick; walter Clarke, private, 52d Hi, Co A, wonnded in left igh; John Keller, private, 20th Ky, Co C, wounded in righ Ebin Ruggel, private, 20th Iti, Co C, wounded in left

nigh;
John T Bersen, private, 27th Ky, Co G, sick;
Wm F Blankenship, private, 11th Ky, Co B, sick;
E M Gwynn, sergeant, 11 Ky, Co B, sick;
E Turner, private, 11th Ky, Co K, sick;
Joseph L wright, private, 9th Ky, Co F, wounded in eck and ieg;
C W Barrest, orderly serg't, 12th Mich, wounded in Jams Crawford, serg't, 16th Wis, Co G, wounded in Poseph Nicholson, private, 3d Ky, Co C, sick; Richard Batey, private, 3d Ky, Co C, wounded in est; Thomas McDenny, corp'l, 57th Ohlo, Co H, wounded leg, amputated; Martin Gager, private, 41st Ohlo, Co B, wounded in Martin Gager, pre-tic leg; Leroy F Dick, corp 1 57th 1 od, Co H, sick; Le B Hoit, serg 1 34th 1 ll, detailed with Col Kirk; P B Hawkins, col 1 lib Ky; Cleero Maxwell, lieut col 26th Ky; Ben F Bristo, lient col 25th Ky; Ezra Willard, lieutenant, 19th 1 nd, Co C, wounded in

A D Davis, lieutenant, 19th Ohio, Co E, wounded in P Bogert, corp'l 49th Ohio, Co B, wounded in right Wm H Dowdrige, private, 6th Ky, Co A, wounded in ead; Wm Bright, private, 17th Ky, Co B, wounded in head Jacob Kiger, private, 78th Obio. Co K, wounded in lef rm; John Felton, private, 15th Mich, Co F, sick; Geo Riley, private, 12th Mich, Co B, sick; Henry Mence, private, 3d Ky, Co E, wounded in lef

w R Taylor, Corporal, 48th Ill, Co D, wounded in Henry Carr. Corporal, 24th Ohio, Co A, wounded in McCracken, private, 11th Ky, Co K, wounded ohn W. Gott. Corporal, 11th Kv. Co G. wounded in ilgh; John Barr, private, 11th Ky, Co A, wounded in hip; F M Martin, private, 3d Ky, Co F, wounded in thigh; John Eth, private, 31 Ky, Co F, wounded in thigh; Mathew anderson, Corporal, 28th Ky, Co F, wounded

in leg; Taber, Corporal, 20th Ky, Co D; E W Burkshire, private, 48th Illinois; Z Needh.m., private, 48th Ill; S J Kushing, private, 48th Ill., these four were discharged at Paducah lor Crittenden co. Ky;

Coi E N Kirk, Colonei 24th Ills, McCook's divison. amptu'ated;
David MeLintzer, private, 16th Ind, Co A. wounded right leg, amputated;
Wm H Hervey, First Lieutenant, 27th Ky, Co I, sick;
WB Ocaleton. Lieutenant, 15th Inf, sick;
NT Hooper, Captain, 1st O. Co A, wounded in right leg;
Jino Geo Uwen, private, 20th Ilis, Co A, wounded in right arm, amputated;
Ed F Dowling, private, 3d Ky, Co F, wounded in left thich. Henry Ketshtas, Captain, 15th Inf, Co E, wounded it Jno Staley, private, 46th O. Co f. wounded in right

m;
Chris Britton, private, 46th O. Co F, sick;
M Smith, private, 6th Ky, Co E, wouuded in arm;
S Rothenbuhle, private, 77th O, Co H, sck;
W H Incker, private, 46th O, Co G, sick;
S W Hench, private, 65th O, Co O, sick;
S W W Sesch, private, 55th O, Co D, sick;
Jas H Taylor, private, 24th Ky, Co I, sick;
W A Wicoff, First Lieutenant, 18th Inf, Co E, wounded left eye. Jas Curtis, Captain, 15th Inf, Co H, wounded in left Wm Henry Underwood, private, 44th Inf. Co D. vounded in face: Juo W Masters, private, 19th O, Co C, wounded in leg; Wm Learetti, private, 19th O, Co C, wounded in leg; Sylvester Thomas, private, 26th luf, Co G, wounded in i thigh; Alex Vandokum, corporal, 19th Inf, Co A, wounded in ad; John W Sullivan, private, 19th Inf, Co E, wounded in

hn Hussing, private, 6th Ry, Co I, wounded in hlgh; John O Melton, private, 25th Ky, Co K, sick; A J Norton, private, 28 Ky, Co A, wounded in arm; Chas Frank, private, 49th Onlo, Co E, wounded in back; Wm Mandew, private, 12th Mich, Co E, wounded in A B Mayhew, private, 9th Ky, Co C, wonnded in right side; H M Reynolds, sargeant, 12th Mich, Co C, wounded A G Davis, lieutenant, 12th Mich, Co G, wounded in left thigh; drowa, private, 12th Mich, Co C, wounded in arms

chner, sergeant, 16th Iowa, Co G, wounded in left thigh; C Rierstad, private, 12th Mich, Co B, wounded in right Ward, sergeant, 54 Okio, Co B, wounded in both highs; TJ Sweeney, private, 25th Ky, Co C, wounded in back lien Illi, private, 11th Ky, Co I, wounded in face; Jas Crowe, private, 3d Ky, Co A, sick;
J C Bure-s, sergeant, 56th ohlo, Co B, sick;
Jas Matthews, drum major, 3d Ky, sick;
Boyd Mercer, 1st lieutenant, 11th Ky, Co I, wounded

Boya Mercer, as heutenant, the hole cav, sick;
John T Taylor, captain, 5th Ohio cav, sick;
John T Taylor, private, 29th Ind, Co E, sick;
L r Cats, private, 11th Ky, Co K, sick;
L r Cats, private, 11th Ky, Co K, sick;
A S Press, ordnance sergeant, 2d cavalry, both eyes nounds; n Phelps, private, 27th Ky, Co E, sick; nes T Frather, privata, 6th Ky, Co G, wounded

li side; Cyrus Perry, private, Mth Ky, Co B, sick; Frederick Frodman, private, 334 Ohio, Co F, very sick; John Solon, sr, private, 77th Ohio, Co H, sick; Robert U Burnham, private, 5th Ind, Co A, wounded ankle: Belser, private, 46th Ohlo, Co H, sick; M Porter, private, 13th Mich, Co C, sick arge 1; hiljah Barker, private, 1st Ohio, Co K, sick and disarged; Jephas Church, private, 13th Mich, Co C, 53 years, sick Underwood, ist lieutenant, 9th Ky, wounded

narm;
Jacob Neff, teamster, 6th Ind, Co K;
Amos Farrow, private, 6th Ind Co K;
Major Wail,, 25th Ky, wounded in breast;
Benj Perkins, 2d artilery, 25th Ky;
A R Shackleford, Hentenant, 25th Ky;
G W Whiliam, Hentenant, 27th Ky, Co H, aick;
Wm D White, Lieutenant, 27th Ky, Co I, sick, re-

J B Worthingham, private, 20th Iil, Co B, wounded in high; ristian Bender, private, 6th Ky, Co I, wounded in lock, private, Louisville Legion, Co F. wounded in right eye:
Thos Hale, private, 77th Ohio, Co F, wounded in hip;
Jos Mortimer, private, 46th Ohio, Co A, wounded in eft eye; Oliver Dufrane, private, 1st Minn Battery, sick; A B Brown, private, 46th Ohlo, wounded in hip; T M Hutfman, private, 9th Ky, Co E, wound

right foot; Jas Hays, sergeant, 71st Ohio, Co K, wounded badly n right shoulder; O J E Cilford, corporal, 424 Ind, Co F, sick; A M Eldsou, private, 2d Ind Cav, Co K, sick, dis-A M Eldsou, private, 2d Ind Cav, Co K, sick, a charged;
Orlando Calkins, private, 13th Mich, Co O, sick;
Jos Newton, private, 10th Ky, Co C, sick;
Jeremiah Allen, corporai, 46th Ohlo, Co A, sick;
Beia Broughton, private, 30th Ind, Co P, sick;
David Keneson, private, 30th Ind, Co E, sick;
Sami Hamilton, private, 37th My, Co C, sick;
Raymond Ward, private, 27th Ky, Co C, sick;
Jas T Martlo, private, 27th Ky, Co B, sick;
John Burnet, private, 27th Ky, Co B, sick;
Jas Sweeney, private, 19th Ohto, Co H, wounded

ohn W Pointer, private, 27th Ky, Co II, wounded in kle; John Lacy, corporal, 3d Ky, Co G, wounded in hand; Abner Bach, private, 29th 1nd, Co A, wonnded in right high; Lewis Vandover, private, 17th Ky, Co C, wounded in G W Vandover, private, 17th Ky, Co C, wounded in bow;
Thes Daniel, private, 17th Ky, Co B, wounded in face;
W C Norton, private, 28th Ky, Co G, slok;
K H Galtfeffer, private, 6th Ky, Co E, wounded in

ight arm; John Plock, corporal, 33 Ind, Co A, wounded in leg; Geo Fluke, private, 19th Ohlo, Co K, wounded in hip; Ira Whaley, private, 19 h Ohlo, Co I, wounded in leg; Fred Bassy, private, 31 Ky, Co K, wounded in let John C Wilson, private. 17th Ky, Co A, wounded in left side: R P Wilson, private, 46th Ill, Co A. wounded in face; J E Botcher, private, 17th Ky, Co A, wounded in

hand;
Geo Riley, pri\*ate, 12th Mich, sick;
Wm Fowier, private, 49th Ill, Co K, sick;
Leander Wilber, private, 19th Ohlo, Co K, sick;
Leander Wilber, private, 19th Ohlo, Co C, sick;
Owen Illil, private, 46th Ohlo, Co C, sick;
camuel H Aiaxander, Sergeant, 46th Ohlo, Co A, sick;
Charles Barbour, Lieutenant, 46th Ohlo, Co A, sick;
David Donathan, private, 46th Ohlo, Co A, wounded in
left arm: ch arm; llarrison McMichael, Lleut, 46th Ohlo, Co A, sick; Jos Smith, teamster of Gen Buell, Lousville, sick; John Honier, private, 46th Ohlo, Co A, wounded in ace; Shedrick Mortimer, private, 46th Ohlo, Co A, sick; Lewia Tomiluson, Corporai, 46th Ohlo, Co A, sick; Rich T Hoss, private, 46th Ohlo, Co A, sick; John Hart, private, 2d Iud, cavalry, Co D, sick;

V B Kuntisy, etch Tenn Cor N F Rives, 144th Tenn; A Moore, Itih Ajai D Brassen, Itih Laj D King M Braun, Md Tenn; G C Movutter, 18th Laj do Mechania, 3d Tex Ri Sett H Boordwell, 18th Ala; do D McDonaid, 18th Ala; do McDulluogh, 18th Laj do JA Kyle, 18th Laj do T L Plum, 2list Alaj do CANDIDATES' COLUMN. AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR JAILER. We are anthorised to announce WM. K. THOMAS, as a candidate for re-eletion to the office of Jalier for Jef-ferson county, at the ensuing election. mhil dawtes We are requested to announce CHARLES ROBARDS as a candidate for Jalier of Jefferson County, at the enuing August election. We are authorized to announce R. P. LIGHTBURN as a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson County, at the en-

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If Mr. THOMAS SHANKS will consent to become a candidate for Ja'ler of Jefferson county, at the August election, he will receive the hearty support of a 2dte Retation in Office.

L. R. FIGG is a candidate for Jaller in Jefferson county. He desires the office for only one term, and if elected will not run again for the office directly or indi-

rectly, or be connected with the profils of the same. FOR JUDGE OF JEFFERSON COUN-TY COURT. We are authorized to announce ANDREW MONROE as a candidate for re-election to the office of Judge of

JAMES HARRISON is a candidate for Judge of the

the Jefferson County Court.

Jefferson County Court FOR CLERK OF COUNTY COURT. Wounded and Sick at ROBERT J. ELLIOTT is a candidate for the office of New Albany.
The B J. Adams arrived here last night Clerk of the County Court of Jefferson county at the ensuing Angust election. al0 dte\*
T. JACK CONN is a candidate for Clerk of the Conniy Court of Jefferson County, at the ensuing Angust elec-

> MARSHAL LOUISVILLE CHAN-CERY COURT. WM. J. ROBARDS is a candidate for the office of Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court, at the easn ing August election. al0 d&nte\*
> THOMAS A. MORGAN is a candidate for the office of We are requested to annannee J. G. RALER as a

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A Frank, Morton battery;
A Wood, Co H, 83d 1nd;
J Highland, Co A, 9th Ind;
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J Brand, Co H, 9th Ind;
I Blerach, Co A, 23d Ind;
Ely Schloterback, Co —, 30th Ind;
F Councilman, Co K, 18th Wis;
Capt A S Ogg, Co G, 3d Iowa;
Sergeant W F McMnrron, Co E, 31st Ind;
T J McKee, Co G, 19th U S regulars;
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II Smith, Co K, 7th Ky;
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J W Hanson, Co C, 4th Ohlo;
John Deltz, Co A, 3d Ind;
— Pauldevery, Co —, 18th La., Confederate;
Thos Vasser, Co —, ——;
Geo Clark, Co —, 9th Ind;
F C Allen;
Samuel Code;
Dan Hogan;
John Bnitterfield;
M Sickerfoos;
Capt Stein, 2d Ky; Chancery Court, at the ensuing August election. mh23 d&wte FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS. R. K. WILLIAMS is a candidate for the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals, at the August election. We are requested to autonnee Hon. GEORGE H. YEA-MAN, as a candidate for Appeal Judge in the Fourt District. mh4 d&wte

FOR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE. We are requested to announce Maj. FONTAINE T. FOX as a candidate for Judge, in the Sixth Judicial Dis trict, at the ensuing Angust election. all dawte We are authorized to announce the Hon. ASHER W. GRAHAM as a candidate for the Circuit Judgehip of the Fourth Judicial District, conposed of the counties of Hart, Metcalfe, Barren, Monroe, Allen, Warren, Edmondson, Butler, Simpson and Logan.

STATE ASSESSOR. FOR JEFFER-SON COUNTY. ANTHONY WISER is a candidate for State Asses. Jefferson county, including the city of Louisville, at he ensuing August election. al5 d,n&wte\*
WM. H. WATTS is a candidate for the office of State Assessor, for Jefferson County, including the city of Louisvile, at the ensuing Angust election. all ndawte

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Man eating to the Jefferson County Jail, as

O MAN calling himself WILLIAM LINE, was committed to the Jefferson County Jall, as a runeway stave. He is about 30 years of age, dark brown skin, bleet 7% lockes bl.h. weighing 160 lbs; large scar on the right wrist, cansed by a burn, geetee and monstache and smooth skin; heavy, stout built man. Says he belongs to William Etepheua, near Frankfolt, Ky. He was taken up in the State of Interest of the state of the pay charges. MERCHANT TAILORS' GOODS EVER BROUGHT TO THIS MARKET ARE NOW JOHN L. ANDERSON'S. 209 Third Street. Orders executed promptly and in the most fashionable alf dlm

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All colors in Stella Embroidered Silk Grenadlne Shawls; Black Grenadine Black, Thibet, Long and Equare do; French and Pusher Lace Silk and Lace Saoks and Mantillas.

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600 pairs Men's and Brys' extra white and facey Linen,
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BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE this morning, and are now in front of Reed's undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1862,

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1862,

Abont the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell at public anction, to the highest bidder at the Courthouse door, in the city of Lonisville, on a credit of six and twelve months, so much as may be necessary to satisfy the decree herein of the property in pleadings mentioned, viz: A lot on the sonthwest corner of the turapike roas (leading from the Portland avenne to the canal bridge, and Broadway or High street, with a front on the turapike of 33 feet, and front on Broadway or High street of 162 feet, bounded on the west by lot No. 19. Two lots on the north side of the Portland avenne and the Shippingport turapike; one known as lot No. 5, in square No. 17, tronting 33 feet on said avenne and running back same widtu north 220 feet to a 20 foot alley; the other lies west of and adjoining said lot No. 5, fronts 35 feet on eald avenne and runs back same widtu north 220 feet to a 20 foot alley. A lot known as No. 40, in Rowan's enlargement of said city, fronting 50 feet on High street and running back 316 feet, more or less, to the street on the canal.

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PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS

FROM FORTRESS MONROE!

Operations on the Rappahannock!

FRENCH MINISTER AT NORFOLK! Occupation of Tappahannack!

FROM BICHMOND AND NEW ORLEANS!

Attack Begun on Forts Jackson and Phillips!

Rebels Ivacuating Fredericksburg!

Capture of a Sloop and two Schooners!

XXXVIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Senate. - The bill to amend the act creating the Court of Claims was received from the House, and referred to the Judioiary Committee. Also, the House bill amendatory of the act au-Plaster Paris thorizing the issue of certificates of indebtedness. Referred to the Finance Commit-Guano, &c. tee.

A number of petitions on the tax bill were referred. Mr. Hale, from the Committee on Nava

Affairs, reported a joint resolution appro-priating \$7,000 for the relief of the officers and privates of the marine batteries who Price by Mail, Postage Paid, lost their personal effects on the Port Royal expedition, in November last. The bill was The House bill for the establishment of a department of agreoulture was taken up, and the Senate's amendments were agreed to.

It provides for a bureau independent of the Interior Department, with a Commissioner and assistants, who are to obtain and diffuse agriconitural information. The agricultural bill was laid over.

The India appropriation bill came up, and was laid over. The bill to establish a mint at Denver was taken up and passed. The Stone resolution was postponed till Monday.

Mr. Doolittle gave notice that he should move to refer this to some committee.

The bill to establish a steamship line beween San Francisco and Shanghai came up, but no action was had.

After an executive session, the Senate

House-Chaplain Stookton, in his opening prayer, returned thanks for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, regards ing it as a Divine intervention. The House resumed the consideration of

the bills adversly reported upon by the Committee on the Judiciary, upon the sub-ject of the liberation of the slaves of the rebels, colonization, &c. The pending motion was on tabling these sixteen bills. Half of them had been read

through, when the House went into Committee of the Whole, and took up the Paolio railroad bill. Mr. Lovejoy then expressed his opinion. He said the bill was patchwork, got up on the plan of log-rolling, to suit eight or ten

railroad companies.

Messrs. Dann, Edwards, Wilson and THIS (FRIDAY) MORNING, APRIL 18, 1862, AT 10 o'clock, Watts favored the Paoifio railroad bill. Ad-

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Intelligence was received to-day from the Potomac flotilla, which, on the 14th inst., visited the town of Urbana. A boat's crew was sent ashore there, but when within a few yards of the beach, they were fired upon by the rebel pickets. No one was injured. The boat received several bullets in her hull. The HAND FURNITURE, ARMY TENTS AND CAMP EQUIPAGE, DOUBLE-BARREL SHOTGUNS, CAR-Jacob Bell being the nearest in, immediately opened fire on the rebels, which coattered them in every direction. After this the ON FRIDAY MORNING, AFREL 13, AT 10 O'CLOCK, will be sold at auction-rooms, No. 529 Main street, a fine lot of new and seconi-hand Furniture, embracing French Cir. 19 and Misses' Bed'staeds, Lounges, Wardrobes, Dressing Bureaus, Work-Tables, Chair., Dinner Tables, Mattresses, Lamps, Carpets, Chiar, Dinner Tables, Mattresses, Lamps, Carpets, Chiar, Dinner Tables, Mattresses, Lamps, Carpets, Chiar and Glessware and Housekeeping articles generally, to which will be added Camp Tents and Camp Equipped, dotble-harrel Shotguns, Rope, Block and Tackle, Butchers' Tools, Stoves, Twine, &c. At 11 o'Clock precisely, two good second-hand Planos will be sold. Sale positive, Terms cash.

O. O. SPENDER.

Anctioneer. finilla proceeded towards Fredericksburg. Arriving opposite Lory's Point battery they commenced, from the whole fleet, to shell the works and fortifications, driving out the pickets, who have occupied it since its evacuation twelve days ago by a large body of the rebel army. After the shelling, the boats orews landed and proceeded to burn some 150 plantations and log houses, used by the rebels as quarters, which were entirely consumed. After which, the boats returned to their ships, loaded with blankets, Large and Varied Three Days' Sale of quilts, medicines and muskets, left by the rebels lu their flight. The fleet then pro oeeded to the town of Tappahannock, about two miles above Fort Lowry, arriving off which, a blank cartridge was fired and a flag of truce was hoisted, which was re-ON MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, AT 100 OLOCK, 250 cases Men's, Boys', Yonths' and Infants' extra Caff, Kip and Split Boots; 150 cases Women's' Misses' and Childrens' extra Caff, Kid, Goat and Lasting Wear; 100 cases Men's Caff and Kip Brogans, Congress and Wellington Shoes. sponded to by the people of the town, by displaying a number of white flags. commander, with his gig's orew, landed. When near the beach he was received by a large concourse of people, of all colors, and it seemed with great demonstrations by the dark population. The American flag was run up over one of the largest houses in the town, where it was hoisted with enthusiastio oheering by the orews of our gunboats. Subsequently, our commander was informed that some of the people of the place had said as soon as we left it would be torn down. Our commander then politely told them that if it was, he would give them six hours to leave the before he burned it. In formation was given by the contrabands that four large schooners and other obstruc-

tions had been placed in a narrow channel of the river, five miles this side of Fredericksburg, to prevent our approach to that place, where lay the steamers St. Nicholas, Eureka and Sayon. The former was mounted with two guns. As far as could be learned, there were no rebel soldiers on the neck of land lying between the Potomao and the Rappannook, excepting a few picket oavalry, composed of Marylanders, to prevent the escape of negroes. On the 15th instant the fleet lay off the Rappahannock, about 150 miles below Frederiokaburg. Our fleet captured the sloop Reindeer, leaded with cysters, shad, cedar posts and carpet bags, containg a quantity ascertained that the rebels were evacuating

Fredericksburg, and talking of burning the town to keep it from falling into our hands The fleet then proceeded down the river to Collin's oreek, and then out out two very fine schooners. WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The following has been received at the War Department.

Mount Jackson, April 17, 11 A. M.—Our
troops occupied Mount Jackson at 7 e'clock

force. The people report that they intend giving battle there. The War Department to-day received the following:
CAIRO, April 16.—The mortars opened on Fort Pillow on the 14th instant, and soon oleared the river of all vessels. Our shells fell in the camp. The rebel works are strong and extensive. Two deserters came on board the gunboats, and say that ex-Lieutenant Bayler, late of the United States

gone below. FORTRESS MONROE, April 17 .- There was some firing this morning by the rebel bat-terles to the left of Yorktown, but no damage was done. An extensive smoke has been rising all day from Newport News, leading to the bellef that preparations are making to evacuate it. It has now ceased to be a position of importance.
The following is taken from the Norfolk

Navy, is commander of Fort Pillow, and that Gen. Pillow and Com. Hollins have

papers:

Richmond, April 15.—Both Houses of Congress have adopted resolutions to adjourn on Monday next and to meet again on the 3d Monday of Augus'. Reports have been received here of the landing of Yankee troops at Rappahannook, Essex county, Va., on the Rappahannook river.

Five Federal gunboats went to Urbanna on the Rappahannook river on Sunday, and next day proceeded to Tappahannook. No troops were landed. This is supposed to be a reconnoisance or feint.

Official information from New Orleans states that an attack on Fort Jackson and states that an attack on the Fort Jackson and st troops were landed. This is supposed to be states that an attack on Fort Jackson and Phillips commenced yesterday, the 14th.

# FORTRESS MONROE, April 16 — The course recently adopted by the authorities here in reference to Southern newspapers frequently received by flags of truce, deprives the publish of the course of the course of the publish of the course of the publish of the course of the

lio of news which is often of considerable importance, and always of the greatest interest. Until within a short time, there has been no obstaole in the way of obtaining such papers for the use of the Northern press; but at present none are allowed to be received, and those which find their way to headquarters are not allowed to be seen by

army correspondents. Nonrolk, April 15 .- The Day Book announces the arrival of the Erench frigate Garendl with M. Meroler, the French minister at Washington, on board. There is great ouriosity and many surmises as to the

bject of his vislt. The editor of the Day Book says:

M Meroier has dispatches for the French
oneul at Richmond, which is the cause of the visit.

BALTIMORE, April 17 - Rrigadier General Kelley has promptly removed all restriction from passengers over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad from Parkersburg, Wheeling or Benwood, to Wachington and Baltimore. No document of any kind is now mercenary for travelers eastward or westward.

SAVANNAH, April 14.-The Moralng News learns that Jacksonville, Florida, was evacuated by the Federals last Tuesday. They said they were going to Tybee. The town ls now in the possession of the Confeder-

ates. The conscription bill passed Congress on the 9th inst.

## RIVER MATTERS. The river continues to fall rapidly, with sever

en feet water in the canal last evening. The weathe

has been very wet and slightly cooler. Business at the landing is nothing to brag about The regular packets in port were the Jacob Strades Cincinnati; Masonic Gem, Carrollton; the Big Grey Eagle, from Henderson, and the Eugene ont to Hender on. The transient boats were the Tycoon and Mon arch from Tenuessee river with sick and wounded for innati, the Jacob Poe from St. Lonis to Cincinnati. the Lady Pike from Cincinnati, the E. H. Fairchild from Pittsburg Landing, the Arizona from St. Louis to Cin-

cinnati, and the Undine to Nashville. AN OLD ENGINEER GONE .- Mr. James B. Hughes, on f the oldest engineers of the West, died at his residence in this city last evening, of pneumonia, in the sixty-fifth year of his ags. Mr. Hughes was born in Virginta, but came to the West when quite young and located it New Albany and lived there a number of years. In 1837 or '38 he moved to this city which has been his rea dence ever since. Old steamboatmen will remember him well, and will drop a tear to his memory. His fu neral will take place to-morrow afternoon from his late esidence on High street.

The Eugene made her appearance at the leve sterday, repaired and repainted in the most captivating style and has returned to her old trade between this city and Henderson,

The J. H. Done arrived last night from the Wa bash river, and left again for Cincinnati, She had

with 300 bales of cotton for Pittsburg. The steamer De Soto, which was captured at Island No. 10, is a Louisville built boat. The new gunboats for the Western waters were all awarded to Pitisburg and St. Lonis, where they do not know how to build boats properly. For Cincinnati.-The Major Anderson is the regular HENDERSON,-The Big Grey Eagle is the regular Friday packet at five P. M. for Henderson and all way

## FINANCE AND TRADE.

Office of the Louisville Democrat
Thursday Evening, April 17. We notice to-day a little more activity ln groceries but an increased duliness in other branches. Tobacc o maintains its own very well, but flour is dull. Mouey is nuchanged. FLOUR AND GRAIN—Small sales of flour at \$3 25@4 73 200 bushels wheat at 76@35c; 2,500 bushels corn at 2

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. GINGINNATI, April 17, P. M.

Flour very dull and prices nominal; small sales fanc at \$4 25@4 50; super cannot be sold at over \$4. When dull and 2@3c lower, 85@95c. Whisky closed dull 185; and 19c was a-ked in the morning. Provisions quie and unchanged; not much demand for any articles (troceries unchanged and steady. Exchange scarce and firm at ½ prem. NEW YORK, April 17, P. M. Fionr heavy and unsettled and 56 the lower; sales 9 the bbls at \$4 65.65 10. Whisky active and lower; sales 60 bbls at 24624 \( \)c. Whisky active and lower; sales 60 bbls at 24624 \( \)c. Wheat opened dull and heavy and log 2c lower. By a firm at 79.63 cc. Corn heavy and declining at 57.66 to. Oats dull at 38.64 cc. Bugar ateady and nuchanged. Molarses very firm at 33c for Pertuition. Perk dull at \$12 50.612 75 for mess. Lard dull at 73.63 cc.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK, April 17, P. M.

Money continues easy at 6 per cent on call and 56 the for discount on strictly prime paper. Sterling exchange duit at 111% illy 12 for merchants and 112% illy 50 bankers bits. American gold active at 15% illy prime paper. California gold bars nominal at 25% 22% prem. Government stocks rather more stead; U.S. 6' of '31 93% 393%; Treasury notes steady at 99% 3100. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. Chicago and Rock Island. Oleverand and Toledo....... Eric preferred

STEAMBOATS. For Nashville.

The new and light draught steamer POCAHONTAS, F. B. Stalues, Master, will seave as above and all intermediate ports on FkIDAY, the 18th instant, at 4 o'clock F. M., from the foot of Second street.

For freight or passage apply on board, or to B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, all dl 137 Fourth street. REGULAR UNITED STATES MAIL LINE,

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leaves Wednesdays and Saturdays at 5 o'clock P. M., connecting at Evansville with the Paducah and Cairo
packets.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
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MOORHEAD & CO., Agents,
Wall street.

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W. CRAWFURD, Parr, Master,
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with leave for the latter port every Monday, Wednesday
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section by railroad from Cincinnate to the New York Bast.

Soft For freight or passage, apply to John Fig. 1. Agent.

Office—Mail Line Wharf-boat, fool of Third st. self. Franklin Insurance Company. OFFICE OF THE FRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY OF LOUISVILLE, April 7, 1862, AT A MMETING OF STOCKHOLDERS, HELD THIS day, to elect a President and twelve Directors to erre the present year, the following gentlamen were tally alected:

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The above Company continues to insure Building their contents against loss or damage by fire, and to a general Marrine business. The long standing a success of this Company cottile it to the confidence the community. A library hardnage is solicited. ABRAHAM HITE, Sec'y.

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Household Linens and Cottons, Embroideries, Laces, &

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Mantles and Shawls. Domestics and Plantation Goods.

Our stock will be renewed from day to day, and we

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ONTHE 4TH INST., FROM THE U. S. SERVICE,
JOSEPH LIGHTFUOT, aged 21 years, a resident
of Warren co., Ky. He ha heavily built; light complete
ed; light hair, think his eyes are gray; about a feet lo
inches high; weighs 174 pounds; had a cavalry uniform
on when he left. Thirty dollars reward is ofered for his
arrest and delivery to the nearest barracas. He is a
member of Twyman's Independent Cavalry.
Also deserted on the 4th inst., from the U. S. service,
WM. J. POE, aged about 30 years: light hair, light eyes,
hight about 5 feet 11 inches; weight from 160 to 160
pounds. He left in company with Lightfoot; he is a resident of Allen co. Ky. He is also a member of Twyman's Independent Cavalry. Thirty d-llars reward
will be pald for his arrest and delivery to the nearest
barracks,
11. G. TWYMAN,
alb d6
Capt Comdg, Indpt, Cav.

NEW SEED STORE MUNN & CO., 217 Main St., bet. Second & Third, two doors below Telegraph Office.

WE HAVE JUST RECKIVED AN ENTIRE NEW and fresh stock of GARDEN SEEDS. Also, 100 bashels prime Clover Seed;

50 bushels prime Timothy; 20 bushels Seed Sweet Potatoon. Orders taken for Evergreens and Greenhouse Plants. Agricultural Implements.

or aners, must send in their orders early, as we shall build but a limite i number this season. Our stock of Folder Cutters, Corn Shellers, Plows, Wheat Fans, Kaliroad Powers, &c., &c., is good, and we invite the attention of our old cus omers to the asmo. J. D. BONDURANT, WHOLESALE DEALER IN

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He has devoted a great deal of his time and study to He has devoted a great deal of his time and study to the enring of Stuttering and Stammerine. He pleague himself to give FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS to any man who will produce a bett 'r method than he has, of effectingly curing the disease.

The Female bepartment of his practice will be attended to by his wife, who has devoted many years of her left to the study of their complicated diseases, such as falling of the womb, Suppressed Mensymation, Leacorrhoza or Whites, and all complaints incident to the sex. Her practice in Midwifery has been attended with unparallelled success, and the day is not far distant when the practice of Obstetrics will be devoted to women entirely, where it legitimately belongs.

MANAGERS' OFFICE

No. 305 Jefferson Street, THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING OBTAINED THE

COMPANY, Passed by the Legislature in 1960, will commence drawing under the same on this day.

Thursday, April 10th

octor. F. a. anny, at the Managers' Office, No. 305 Jefferson street.

Tokiels will be issued on the Supplementary or Eastern plan, which gives to purchasers the advantare of selecting their own numbers. Tickets can be obtained from any of the licensed venders of tickets in Lonisville. The drawings will take place in public unter the super fit adence of two swern Commissioners.

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And will continue drawing at 12 o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock P. M. daily, at the Managers' Office, No. 305 Jef-

Dated April 9, A. D. 1892.

No. 12. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
DISTRICT OF KENTGUEL.

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN FILED
In the district Court of the United States, within
and for the District of Kentucky, at Louisville, on the
coth day of March, A. D. 1892, by Jarues Harian, Esquire,
Attorney for the United States for the District of Kennucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United
States, against certain goods, chattels, wares and merchandise, viz: (No. 28), 5 calf skins, 10 rolls githing, 5
gross brass haif, 6 gross japanned inting nalis, 76 d. zen
ladies' stirrups, 600 strought staples, 20 papers japanned
aaddie nalis, 1 gross 1 panned through the proposition of the property
and 5 horse brushes, 1 truns; (No. 29), 80 gross cominou
military buttons, 14 gross common military buttons,

No. 14. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DISTAICT OF KENTUCKY. WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN FILED to the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentneky, at Lonisville, on the City of Louisville, in and for said District, to the and a sy of its April term, ine 28th day of April, A. D., on and there to intropose their ciaims, and to their allocations in that behalf.

W. A. MERIU WETTER, Deputy, for A. H. SNEAD, U.S. A. H. SNEAD, U.S. M. E. D.

SHARLAN, U.S. Autoriney,
d April & A. D. 1862.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. 84 DISTRICT OF KENTUCY. STATE OF THE DISTRICT OF MENTUCY. THE DISTRICT CONTROL OF BUILD STATE, WITH A SHEWN FILLED IN the DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, at Louisville, on the 20th day of March, A. D., 1862, by James II srian, E quire, Attoracy for the Builded States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, against certain goods, chattles, wares and merchandise, viz. (No. 86) 110 dozen Coa's and Chadwick's spool cotton; 7% dozen the gray wood shirts, in box marked L. D. W.; atteging, in substance, that sait goods and articles were seen.

No 29. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
DISTRICT OF KENTOCKE.

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN FILED
IN the District Court of the Entitle States within

No. 22. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

DIBERICT OF KENTGERY.

MIERRAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN FILED to the D strict Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentncky, at Louisville, on the 20th day of March, A. D., 1862, by James Harlau, Sequire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in bebalf of the United States gainst certain goods, chattels, wares, and merchandise, viz: (No. 96) 2 gross 1/2 inch buckles; 2 gross 2/2 luch japanned rings, 2 gross 2 luch japanned rings, 2 gross 2 luch japanned rings, 2 gross 2 luch japanned rings, 3 gross 1/2 luch lananged rings. (No. 97) 1/3 gross 3/2 gross 1/2 luch japanned rings, (No. 97) 1/3 gross 3/2 gross 1/2 luch japanned rings, (No. 97) 1/3 gross 3/2 gross 1/2 luch japanned rings. (No. 97) 1/3 gross 3/2 gross 1/2 luch japanned rings. (No. 97) 1/3 gross 3/2 gross 1/2 gross

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Now, therefore, in jursuance of the monition under the seal of said Centr to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said saticles, or in any manner interested therein, that they and appear before the said bistrict Court, to be held at the city of Luisville, in and for said District, on the last day of 18s April term, the 28th day of April, A. D. 1862, then and there to luterpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. MERIWETHER, Deputy for A. H. SNEED, U. S. M. K. D. Janes Harlan, U. S. Altorney.

Dated, April 8, A. B. 1862.

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No. 26. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. BUSTRICT OF KENTUCKY.

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN FILED in the District Couri of the United States, within and for the District of Kentncky, at Louisville, on the 20th day of March. A. D. 1882, by James Harlan, Require, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentncky and Course of the United States for the District of the United States for the District of the United States for the District of the United States for the United States for the United States.

the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said tourt, to me directed and delivered. It do bereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear be one the said bistrict Court, to be liefe at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day or its April term, the 25th day of April, A. D. 1862, then and there to interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. MERICHERER, Deputy, for A. H. SNEED, U. S. M. K. D.

JAMES HARLAN, United States Attorney.

Dated, April 9, A. B. 1862.

No. 28. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.) 85.

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN FILED in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Respirely, at Louisely Later, within and for the District of Respirely, at Louisely Later, within and for the District of Respirely, at Louisely Later, within and for the District of Respirely, at Louisely Later, and the States, against certain goods, chatesis, wares and merchandise, viz. (o. 51) 4 pieces army cloth, 1 piece bine army coth, 30 pounds shoe thread, (No. 82) 5 pieces gray army cloth and 32% pounds shoe thread, alleging in autostice that each cools and articles were selved on land in the city of Louisellie, in the District of Kentucky, on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1861, as forfeited to the United States; that said articles were shipped from the port of Louiseville, in said Bistrict of Kentucky, on the stid day of September, A. D. 1861, to the State of Truncasee, in violation of the Act of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States and the Citizens and minabiliants of said State of Tennessee and the citizens and minabiliants of said State of Tennessee and the citizens and minabiliants of said State of Tennessee and the citizens and majorate the reputations of the Treasury Department of the United States. And that said articles became thereby lorielted to the use of the United States of Auserica, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned as lorielted as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to ali persons claiming said sticles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and tor said District, on the make their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. MERI WETHER, Deputy for A. 11. SNEED, U. S. M. K. D. 1802.

No. 33. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. 89

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN FILED in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Keutucky, at Lonisville, on the 221 day of March, A. D. 1882, by James Harian, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Keutucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, against certain goods, chattels, wares, and merchaudise, viz: (No. 417) two dirty slik handkerchiefs, five gross common military buttons [large], two gross military staff buttons, inneteen bunches gold trimuling one trousand swriter meaning one swrit

James Harlan, U.S. Attorney. Dated April 9, A. D. 1862. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. } &s. No 39, WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN FILE

tions in that behalf.
W. A. MERI WRITIER, Deputy for
A. H. SNEED, U. S. M. K. D.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, BISTRICT OF KINTUCKY. 89.

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W. A. MERI WETHER, Deputy, for A. H. SNEED, U. S. M. K. D.

James Harlan, U. R. Attorney.

Dated April 9, A. D. 1862.

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W. A. MEKIWETHER, Dep'ty for A. M. SNEED, U. S. M. K. D.

James Harlan, U. S. Attorney.

Dated April 9, A. D. 1862.

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No. 35. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY.

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W. A. MERLIWETHER Deputy for A. H. SNEED, U. S. M. K. D.

JAMES HARLAN, U. S. Attorney.

Dated April with, A. D. 1852.

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W. A. WERTWETTIER, Denuiy, for Jas. HARLAN, United States Attor.ey.

Dated April 9. A. D. 1852.

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W. A. MERIWETHER, Depucy, for A. H. SNEED, U, S. M. K. D.

JAMSS HARLAS, United States Attorney.

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No. 59.

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WHEREAS, A LIBEL OF INFORMATION MAS been titled in the Di-irict Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, at Louisville, on the 31st day of March, A. D. 1862, by James Illarian, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the Di-trict of Kentucky, who prosecutes berein, as well in behalf of the United States as of William A. Met. wether, against the steambo at J. H. Baldwin, her bost's tackle, apparel and turniture; alleging in substance that said boat, &c., were selzed, on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1862, it the port of Louisville, in the District of Kentucky, on waters navigable from the sea

R. MONT MOSBY, occial Appointee of the Judge of District Court of United States for Kentucky District, JAMES HARLAN, U A Attorney. Special Appointee of the Jurge of District Court of United States for Kentucky District.

James Harlan, U Autorney.

Dated April 9th, A D 1862.

No. 43.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

BUSTRICT OF KENTUCKY.

WI HEREAS, AN IN FORMIATION HAS BEEN FILED in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, at Louisville, on the 24th day of March, A, D. 1862, by James Harlan, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in kehalf of the United States, against certain goods, chattels, wares and merchandise, viz. [No. 183] 40 pairs ladies' Kip Boots, 13 do children's do; [No. 189] 69 pairs ladies' Kip Boots, 13 do children's do; [No. 189] 69 pairs ladies' Kip Boots, 13 do children's do; [No. 189] 69 pairs ladies' Rip Boots, 13 do children's do; [No. 189] 60 pairs Meris B ogans; [No. 191] 288 drab Felt Hats; [No. 192] 215 pairs children's do; [No. 194] 60 pairs do; [No. 193] 257 drah Felt Hats; [No. 194] 60 pairs do; [No. 195] 60 pairs do; [No. 196] 60 pairs do; [No. 196] 60 pairs men's Kip Brogans; [No. 202] 16 places tiold Braid; [No. 198] 59 pairs men's Kip Brogans; [No. 202] 15 places cold Corset Jeaus, 4 pleces Mohsir be Bege, 5 pleces Mohsir be Bege, 6 pleces Mohair be Bege, 3 pleces Tabby Velvet, 3 spools and 43 balls black Sik Twist, 3 lbs black Sewing Sik, 12 pairs women's Said goods and articles were selzed on land, in the Dis-

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the same may be condemned as forfeite has aforesaid. Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the scal of said Conrt to me directed and delivered. I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner loterested therein, that they be said appear before the said bistrict. Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its April term, the 28th day of April, A. D. 1862, then and there to interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that twist.

W. A. MIKKIWETHER, Deputy, for A. H. SNEED, U. S. M. K. D.

JAMES HARLAN, U. S. Attorney.

Dated April 9, A. D. 1862. No. 55. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. 35.

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN FILED in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, at Louisville, on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1862, by James Hailan, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the Listrict of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States against certain goods, wares and merchandise, viz. (No 273) 29 bags Coffee, marked, OW K, alleging in substance that said goods and articles were select on iand in the bistrict of Kentucky, on the 2d day of Peptember, A. D. 1851, as forielied to the United States; that said articles were shipped from the port of Loniswitte, in said District of Kentucky, on the 1st day of September, A. D. 1861, to the State of Tennessee, in violation of the Act of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States in Invited in a libabiliants of the rest of the United States and Inbabiliants of the rest of the United States and Inbabiliants of the rest of the United States and Inbabiliants of the rest of the United States and Inbabiliants of the rest of the United States and Infabiliants of the rest of the United States and Infabiliants of the rest of the United States and Infabiliants of the rest of the United States and Infabiliants of the Inted States and Infabiliants of the Inted States and Infabiliants and Infabiliants and Infabiliants and Infabiliants and Infabiliants of the Inted States and Infabiliants of the Inted States and Infabiliants of the Inted States and Infabiliants and of the test of the United States, and against the right at those of the Treasury Department of the United States And that said articles became thereby forfeited to the use of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as atoreasid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to sil prisons cloiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its April term, the 23th day of April, A. D. 1852, then and there to interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that betaif.

W. A. MERTWETHER, Deputy, for A. H. SNEED, U. S. M. K. D.

JAMES HARLA, United States Attorney.

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No. 49.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 2 or

JAMES HARLAN, U. S. Attorney.

1 Dated April the, A. D. 1852.

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1 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. So District of Kentucky.

2 District of Kentucky.

2 District of Kentucky at Louisville, on the 3mh day of March. A. D. 1862, by James Harlan, Esquire, attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States, against (No. 57) i tot of — reams S. C. note paper, 32 boxes S. c. envelopes, 55 voitimes Hardan, and the District of Kentucky, on the 6th day of September, A. D., 1861, as forficient to the United States in the office on the 6th day of September, A. D., 1861, as forficient on the 4th day of September, A. D., 1861, as forficient on the office of the United States in tendicular and inhabitants of the United States in tendicular and inhabitants of the United States and against the regulations of the Treasury Department of the United States in tendicular and inhabitants of the Treasury Department of the United States of America, and praying process against the same may be conde uned as fortelted as foreasid.

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No. 37. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. St.

WHEREAS, ANINFORMATION HAS BEEN FILED in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District Opt to the United States, within the District of Kentneky, at Louisville, on the 23d day of March, A. D. 1862, by James Hallan, Seq. Attorney for the United States to the District of Kentneky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States against certain goods, chaltels, wards and merchandles, viz: (No. 138) I listo, I libit Knives, alleging to substance that sail scods and articles were setzed on in the District of Kentneky, on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1861, as forfeited to the United States; that said articles were shipped from the port of Louisvills in said District of Kentneky, on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1861, to the state of Tennessee, in violation of the President of the United States that said states that said articles were said State of Tennessee and the citizens and inhabitants of the President of the United States and sains the regulations of the President of the United States and sains the regulations of the President of the United States, and against the regulations of the President of the United States and praying process against the same thare the same may be condemned as to ricited as aforesaid.

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WHEREAS, AN IN FORMATION HAS BEEN FILED in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, at Louisville, on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1862, by James Harian, Esq., Attorner for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States axainst torty coils of Rope, alleging in substance that said goods and articles were selzed on land in the District of Kentucky, on the 22d day of August, 12d, as forfeited to the United States; that said articles were shipped from the port of Louisville, lu said District of Kentucky, on the 20th day of Angust, A. D. 18d, to the State of Tennessee, in violation of the Act, of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States interdicting all commercial intercourse between the cilizens and inhabitants of the rest of the United States and States and Inhabitants of the rest of the United States and against the regulations of the Treasury Department of the United States. And that and articles became thereby foreigned to the sol the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condenied as forteilast as

make their allegations in that behalf,

W. A. MEHI WETHER, Pepnty, for
A. M. SNEED, U. S. M. K. D.

Jas. Harlan, United Sta'es Attorncy.

Dated April 9, A. D. 1882.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. No. 53. DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY.

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN FILED in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, at Louisville, on the 24th day of March, A D 1852, by James Harlan, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in tebalf of the United States, against certain gloods, chattets, wares and increhandles, viz. (No 283) 2 casks bacon shoulders, and 1No 284) 1 cask middlings, marked Howlingsreen, allogmay be condemned as forfeited as a foresaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the mountion und
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do hereby give pub ic notice to all persons claiming as
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be and appear before the said District Court, to be he
at the city of Louisvi le, in and for said District, on t
first day of its April term, the 28th day of April, A
1862, then and there to interpose their claims, and
make their allegations in that behalf.

A H ISEEM, USAM K D.

JANES HARLAN, United States Attorney.

Bated April 9, A D 1862.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. ) 65 No. 68. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. September 2018 DISTRICT OF KRYUCKY.

WHEREAS, A LIBEL OF INFORMATION HAS been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kennucky, at Louis ville, on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1862, by James Harian, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the twick of Kennucky, who prosecutes berein, as well in behalf of the United States, as of Charles B. Cation, Straveyor of the port of Louisville, against 170 tierces and 120 barrels of lard, alleging in substance that said articles were selzed by said Cotton, on the 27th March, A. D. 1862, on the stramer Diana, lying in the Ohio river at the port of Louisville, within the District of Kennucky, on waters navigable from the sea by vessels of ten or more tonis barden, as forfsited to the United States because said articles were subjped from the city and port of Nashville, in the State of Tennessee, on the 221 day of March, A. D. 1862, to the port and city of tenisville, in the District of Kennucky, and because the same were proceeding from the State of Tennessee to the

same that the same may aforesaid.

Now therefore, in pursuance of the monition uniter the seal of said Court to me directed and detivered. I da berehy give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its April term, the 28th day of April, A D. 1862, then and there to interpose their claims, and

on the first day of its April term, the 28th day of April A. B. 1862, then and there to interpose their claims, a to make their allegations in that behalf.

11. 12. COURTNEY, Deputy, for A. H. \*NEED, U. S. M. K. D. A. H. \*NEED, U. S. M. K. D. Dellants. Dated 11th April, A. D. 1862.

WHEREAS, A LIBEL OF INFORMATION II as

James Harlan, U.S. Attorney.

Dated 11th April, A. D. 1867.

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James Harlan, U.S. Attorney.

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JAS. A. DAWSON,

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3:00 P. M.—LIGHTNING EXPRESS KAST—Daily (Sundays excepted) connecting at Seymous with Trainage the On'to and Mississippi Radiroad for Cinchanat, Columbus, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baitimore, and all Sastern Cities; and at Indianapolis with Selictontaine line for Circulare, Pittanary Philadelphia, Baitimore, and all the principul cities in the East; also with Trains on the Terro Haute and Latayeute Radiroads for M. Louis, Chicage, Rock Island, Guineey, Hannibal, St. Joseph, and all the other principal cities in the West and Northwest.

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